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Another agitated contest in November will probably develop over the mayor's job. Democrat Ben Gordon, who is now president of council, has filed for the office now held by Republican Mayor Bob Hedges.

* * *

STILL ANOTHER battle is already on the list, this time for the primary balloting. James I. Smith III and Merle M. Huffer have both filed for the Democratic nomination for third councilman. The incumbent, George Crites, is expected to seek re-election—also as a Democrat.

Others who had filed petitions for the primary so far included:

Attorney Bob Huffer, Democrat, for city solicitor.

Councilman Dudley Carpenter, Democrat, for councilman-at-large.

Councilman William Wyatt, Republican, for councilman of Circleville's second ward.

Mother Kills 3 Tots, Fails To Slay Self

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother who, police said, left notes admitting she drowned her three children and then tried to kill herself, was held in a hospital today on a charge of murder.

The bodies of the children, 3-year-old twin girls and a 5-year-old boy, were found by police Monday in the suburban Park Ridge home of Richard M. Puetz, 32, and his wife Beverly, 27.

Earlier, when Puetz arrived home from work he found his wife unconscious. Her head was in the oven of the gas stove in the kitchen and the jets were turned on. Puetz said he dragged her to the rear porch, tried to revive her, and called police and firemen.

After firemen revived Mrs. Puetz with an inhalator, she only cried, "My children!" The children, John and his twin sisters Deborah Lynn and Cora Lynn, were fully clothed when found drowned in the bath tub.

Puetz said his wife had a nervous breakdown recently, but that she had appeared content after returning within the last few days from an Iowa visit.

Deputy Coroner Charles Richards said a note found in the Puetz kitchen read:

"Notice from Beverly Puetz. I drowned the children trying to kill self but having trouble — gas, electricity, etc. Want police to know I did it because I can't handle myself."

U.S. To Pay Off King's Hospital Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman said today the State Department will pay the hospital bill for King Saud and Prince Masshur of Saudi Arabia.

The King, who has weak eyes, was examined for glasses Monday. He has an income of about $1 million a day.

The 3½ - year-old prince spent five days under examination to determine the cause of a partial paralysis of the right arm and leg, from which he suffers.

A State Department spokesman said Walter Reed hospital has sent no bill as yet for the treatment for new eyeglasses for the King and leg brace for his son. But when it comes, the State Department will pay it since both are guests of the U. S. government.

Athens Lake Deal Studied By Board

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio controlling board has deferred action on a request for funds for the Strouds Run Lake project in Athens County.

The request, made by James D. Wells, acting director of the department of natural resources, was for transfer of $43,000 to provide for development of the project at a cost of $497,000.

The $43,000 was originally appropriated for the improvement of Burr Lake Park, but Wells said the appointment was insufficient to finance the improvement.

Half-Million Fire Hits Lorain Plant

LORAIN (AP)—The Service Overall Supply Co. plant here was destroyed Monday night by fire and a series of explosions. Damage was estimated at $500,000.

Explosion of cleaning chemicals stored in the one-story brick building added to the fury of the flames, firemen said.

Cause of the fire, which apparently started in the rear of the building, was not determined.

Boy Scouts Will Take Over City, County Offices Friday

A one-day political "revolution" in Circleville and Pickaway County is all set for next Friday. That is the day when the Boy Scouts will take over the city and county governments, part of the national observance of Boy Scout Week.

Locally, Scouts from the county's five troops will serve as mayor, the city council, policemen, firemen, the county commissioners, sheriff, county engineer, and other officials.

More than 50 local Scouts will take part in the government-for-a-day activities. All of the Scouts have achieved the rank of second class or higher and include one eagle, a star, and three life scouts.

The boys will report to school Friday at 9 a. m. and then will be released to spend the day with their assigned city or county official. Each official has planned a program of activities which will allow the scout to fill in and do the official's job.

* * *

A NUMBER of the Scouts will attend the city council meeting tonight in the council chambers. In addition to the special government program, all of the county's more than 200 Scouts will observe Scout Sunday, February 10, by attending the church of their choice.

Local activities for the week are being directed by Judge Guy Cline, district chairman of the Scouts, and Marion Steinhauser, camping and activities chairman.

The make-believe local governments next Friday will be set up as follows: (Troop numbers in parenthesis)

CITY GOVERNMENT

Mayor—Paul Saunders (323)
Council President — Doug McCord (205)
Chief of Police —Andy Lorentz (170)
Patrolmen — Alex Cook (52), Dave Huffer (205), Pete Cherrington (52), Ray Winner (205).
Safety Director — Don Hardin (52)
Fire Chief—Garry Winner (205)
Firemen — Mike Felky (52),

(Continued on Page Two)

Caution Sign: Council Faces 'Quiet' Meeting

City council was scheduled to hold one of its not- much- of-anything meetings tonight—normally a foreboding sign that tips off some of its wildest sessions.

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins, Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas and City Service Director Dewey Speakman all said the slate for tonight appeared clear of major legislation or touchy issues.

Representatives of the Boy Scouts may be present when the lawmakers gather at 8 p. m. to observe deliberations. National observance of Boy Scout Week opens tomorrow.

Outstanding in the way of business left over from council's last meeting is the proposal by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company to increase rates for Circleville customers. A new, five-year natural gas rate ordinance was submitted for study at council's second January meeting.

* * *

FOR THE average customer, the new scale would increase monthly rates by a little more than 10 percent.

An ordinance to boost salaries in the city health department may come formally before the lawmakers tonight. The legislation was prepared for the previous session but was withheld at the last minute.

Council at its meeting tonight may finally reveal what attorneys will be hired by the city, as assistant city solicitors, to defend Circleville's zoning law against a taxpayers court action. The matter has been under discussion for several weeks.

Toledo Area Bell Expansion Planned

TOLEDO (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co. plans to spend $7 million to expand service in the Toledo area during 1957.

Ohio Bell President John A. Green of Cleveland, here to address 400 supervisory employes from the Toledo and Findlay districts, said the 1957 program for the Toledo area includes:

Changing 60,000 additional telephone numbers next August to the new two-letter and five-figure numbers; substantial dial equipment additions in six Toledo exchanges; additional long distance facilities; and 27 large outside cable facilities to furnish more lines.

Mayor's Manager Runs For Mayor

BARBERTON (AP)—State Rep. John L. Smith, who managed Mayor Catherine R. Dobb's campaign two years ago, says he will oppose her for the Democratic nomination for mayor this year.

Mrs. Dobbs could not be reached for comment on her former manager's announcement. However, she said some time ago, "the more the merrier," in anticipation of primary opposition.

New Arab Pressures Developed For Boycott Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel's refusal to quit the Sinai Desert and Gaza Strip without definite protective guarantees generated new Arab pressure today for a U. N.-backed boycott on Israel.

Delegates apprehensive over the latest turn in the Middle East crisis urged the United States to use its influence to get Israel to pull her troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines.

The U. S. view appeared to be that the next step was up to Israel, Egypt and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

The General Assembly's latest withdrawal request, its sixth, also authorized deployment of the U.N. Emergency Force along the Israeli-Egyptian armistice lines plus other peace measures recommended by Hammarskjold. Chief of these was the stationing of U. N. troops along the Gulf of Aqaba to prevent resumption of Egypt's blockade against Israeli shipping.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry had announced earlier that Israeli troops would stay in both the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area along the Gulf of Aqaba until guarantees had been obtained "for definite stoppage of Egypt's belligerence."

The Egyptian government has refused to give any guarantees, contending that the Assembly has called repeatedly for Israeli withdrawal without any conditions.

Arab delegates were reported convinced Israel's defiance of the latest Assembly request might win them the support they need for a trade boycott against Israel.

All Under 40 Urged To Get Polio Shots

COLUMBUS (AP) — Every person under 40 should be immunized against polio, the council of the Ohio State Medical Assn. says.

The council also urged county medical societies to continue the statewide educational campaign designed to "stimulate renewed interest on the part of the people of Ohio in immunization against Polio."

The council said that physicians can advise their patients that the Salk polio vaccine "is considered both safe and effective in preventing paralytic polio" and is "now available to everyone."

Hubby Uses Car To Attack Mate

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Spaid, 47, was in St. John's Hospital in fair condition today with injuries police said she suffered when her husband backed her car at her twice, pinning her to a wall.

Police were seeking Leroy Spaid, 47, who reportedly left his home Sunday after an argument. Mrs. Spaid was trying to get her car back, police said, when she was injured Monday night at a west side parking lot.

AFL-CIO Eyes Possible Boot To 3 Unions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders neared a decision today on ouster proceedings against three unions accused of corruption and scheduled a showdown in a hot interunion feud.

The 15-million-member federation's Executive Council was due to hold an ouster trial for the 73,000 - member Allied Industrial Workers union.

Similar council hearings were held on corroption charges against the 72,000-member Laundry Workers and 25,000-member Distillery Workers unions.

The council delayed any decision until after completion of the third case.

Officers of the three unions were accused in 1955 Senate investigations of looting union welfare funds of millions of dollars.

A joint committee representing former AFL and former CIO unions held a peace meeting on the question of jurisdictional rivalries Monday night. When it ended, AFL-CIO President George Meany came out beaming with words that the session had been "very, very constructive."

"I think we at least got the thing into a position to point toward a settlement," he said. "But I'm not making any predictions. It does look so hopeful we're going to get together on it soon."

Chou Doubts Statement By U.S. Diplomats

'Why Should We Listen' To Ike's Words About Prisoners, He Asks

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, lost his temper at a news conference today when a newsman asked whether he would agree to release 10 imprisoned Americans, since President Eisenhower had said their detention is a bar to good relations with Communist China.

"Why should we always have to listen to the words of the President of the United States?" Chou responded. "The United States doesn't recognize China. It obstructs China, enforces an embargo against China and is hostile toward China.

"Why don't our Asian friends appeal in our behalf to the United States to change its policy towards China?"

His face flushed, Chou continued: "Even without the recognition of the United States, China will continue to exist, and can work with even more vigor.

"Let the United States continue not to recognize us for 10, 100 or even 1,000 years, China will not topple. Maybe she will stand on her feet even more firmly."

Returning to the question of prisoners, Chou told newsmen he did not believe the statement of the U. S. State Department that there were no Chinese prisoners in the United States who want to return to Red China.

* * *

IN TALKS WITH Indian correspondents, he said, he had been told about obstructions placed by the U. S. government on Chinese who wanted to return to China.

In a previous statement a week ago, Chou had agreed to "study" a suggestion put forward by a newsman that the 10 Americans be exchanged for 34 imprisoned Chinese in the United States.

The State Department called the exchange proposal ridiculous. It said only 24 of the original 34 Chinese remained in U. S. prisons on criminal charges, that all had been interviewed by the Red Cross and that only one wanted to go to Red China. It said he had been deported, two others deported to Formosa at their own request, and the rest wanted to serve their sentences and remain in the United States.

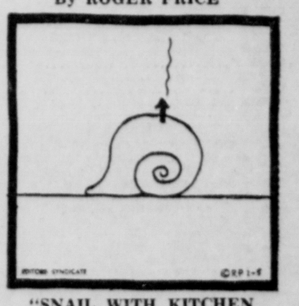
Seeking Asylum

BONN, Germany (AP)—American student Stuart Kellogg has applied to the West German government for political asylum.

Kellogg, 28, told German authorities he feared prosecution in the United States for joining Hungarian rebels in Budapest

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"SNAIL WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES"

I know for a fact that I'll get a lot of angry letters from Snail Fans all over the country about this Droodle. They'll claim that I'm misleading the younger generation into thinking that Snails have all the modern conveniences inside their shells. Well, who knows, maybe somewhere in this world there is a Snail who struck it rich and had himself equipped with a tiny Gas Range along with a Dishwasher and other stuff like Garbage Disposal, Orange Juice Squeezer and Knotty Pine Cabinets. After all, a Snail's Shell is his castle and just because he's a slimy Gastroped doesn't mean he isn't entitled to a few of the necessary luxuries that make for gracious living. If I were you I'd think about this. But not for too long.

Mine Experts Start Probe Into Cause Of Fatal Blast

BISHOP, Va. (AP) — Mining experts planned a descent into the depths of the Bishop coal mine today in an effort to fix the cause of a gas explosion that brought death to 37 miners.

Federal and state officials were joined by top officers of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., operators of the mine, in the investigation.

The 37 miners were entombed early Monday in the big mine by the explosion, described by a survivor as "like a big puff of wind."

The oddly muffled blast occurred at 1:55 a. m., less than two hours after 180 miners had gone to work on the midnight shift at the big mine straddling the Virginia-West Virginia border.

Sixteen hours later, the last burlap-shrouded body was brought to the surface by rescue teams composed in part of miners who had fought their way to safety through choking dust and fumes.

Not since Dec. 21, 1951, when 119 perished in a blast at West Frankfort, Ill., had there been a mine disaster of such magnitude.

Early today, there were only theories as to what caused the explosion, which in one terrible instant consumed the oxygen in the air at the 320-foot depth and caused slate slides that buried some of the victims.

So mild did the explosion seem to miners only a short distance from the death tunnel in which 27 were trapped that at first there was little thought of a major tragedy.

As early as 9:30 a. m., the anxious crowds that waited tensely near the mine entrances had been told the by Pocahontas Fuel Co., that "there are no survivors."

Rescuers found the first bodies little more than an hour after the blast. The last of the 37 victims were dug from under piles of falling slate about 5 p. m.

An official of the company, William A. Fullarton, said it was believed an accumulation of gas in the mine caused the blast.

Before midnight, a fireboss had reported the area safe.

Clifford Glover, a survivor, said it was likely that one of the doomed miners had cut into a gas pocket while chipping coal.

GOP Solon Says U.S. Budget May Bring Economic Chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underscoring comments of former President Herbert Hoover, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said today the nation's "fantastic" budget and "Frankenstein" debt contain the makings of economic disaster.

Mrs. Smith prepared her address for the third National Conference on Government Reorganization. Hoover told the same group Monday night that the country is courting an economic "agony" like the one which afflicted his own administration.

He endorsed a recent declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey that the rising trend of federal spending, unless checked, will bring on a "depression that will curl your hair."

"Mine has already been curled once," said the 83-year-old Hoover in a wry reference to the 1929 boom-and-bust, "and I think I detect the signs."

Mrs. Smith said she has asked Humphrey by letter to point to places in the budget where reductions can be made. She said he suggested no specific cuts.

She recalled that Humphrey told reporters there were "a lot" of places where cuts could be made, and contended his statement carries with it "the serious obligation to specify those places instead of placing Congress in the position of guessing as to what those places are." She added:

"To me it is almost a frightening comparison that the federal government today pays more in interest on its national debt than it paid for all governmental expenditures in fiscal 1938 — just 19 years ago."

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The Pickaway County board of elections announced that Robert J. Good has filed petitions for the Republican nomination for fourth ward councilman. The post is now held by Councilman Boyd Horn, Democrat. Horn is expected to file before the deadline, 4 p. m. tomorrow.

A number of others are expected to file before that time, either in bids for re-election or to challenge incumbents. Most of the seasoned campaigners, for various reasons of their own, delay filing until close to the deadline.

Another agitated contest in November will probably develop over the mayor's job. Democrat Ben Gordon, who is now president of council, has filed for the office now held by Republican Mayor Bob Hedges.

* * *

STILL ANOTHER battle is already on the list, this time for the primary balloting. James I. Smith III and Merle M. Huffer have both filed for the Democratic nomination for third councilman. The incumbent, George Crites, is expected to seek re-election—also as a Democrat.

Others who had filed petitions for the primary so far included:

Attorney Bob Huffer, Democrat, for city solicitor.

Councilman Dudley Carpenter, Democrat, for councilman-at-large.

Councilman William Wyatt, Republican, for councilman of Circleville's second ward.

Mother Kills 3 Tots, Fails To Slay Self

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother who, police said, left notes admitting she drowned her three children and then tried to kill herself, was held in a hospital today on a charge of murder.

The bodies of the children, 3-year-old twin girls and a 5-year-old boy, were found by police Monday in the suburban Park Ridge home of Richard M. Puetz, 32, and his wife Beverly, 27.

Earlier, when Puetz arrived home from work he found his wife unconscious. Her head was in the oven of the gas stove in the kitchen and the jets were turned on. Puetz said he dragged her to the rear porch, tried to revive her, and called police and firemen.

After firemen revived Mrs. Puetz with an inhalator, she only cried, "My children!" The children, John and his twin sisters Deborah Lynn and Cora Lynn, were fully clothed when found drowned in the bath tub.

Puetz said his wife had a nervous breakdown recently, but that she had appeared content after returning within the last few days from an Iowa visit.

Deputy Coroner Charles Richards said a note found in the Puetz kitchen read:

"Notice from Beverly Puetz. I drowned the children trying to kill self but having trouble — gas, electricity, etc. Want police to know I did it because I can't handle myself."

U.S. To Pay Off King's Hospital Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman said today the State Department will pay the hospital bill for King Saud and Prince Masshur of Saudi Arabia.

The King, who has weak eyes, was examined for glasses Monday. He has an income of about $1 million a day.

The 3½ - year-old prince spent five days under examination to determine the cause of a partial paralysis of the right arm and leg, from which he suffers.

A State Department spokesman said Walter Reed hospital has sent no bill as yet for the treatment for new eyeglasses for the King and leg brace for his son. But when it comes, the State Department will pay it since both are guests of the U. S. government.

Athens Lake Deal Studied By Board

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio controlling board has deferred action on a request for funds for the Strouds Run Lake project in Athens County.

The request, made by James D. Wells, acting director of the department of natural resources, was for transfer of $43,000 to provide for development of the project at a cost of $497,000.

The $43,000 was originally appropriated for the improvement of Burr Lake Park, but Wells said the appointment was insufficient to finance the improvement.

Half-Million Fire Hits Lorain Plant

LORAIN (AP)—The Service Overall Supply Co. plant here was destroyed Monday night by fire and a series of explosions. Damage was estimated at $500,000.

Explosion of cleaning chemicals stored in the one-story brick building added to the fury of the flames, firemen said.

Cause of the fire, which apparently started in the rear of the building, was not determined.

Boy Scouts Will Take Over City, County Offices Friday

A one-day political "revolution" in Circleville and Pickaway County is all set for next Friday. That is the day when the Boy Scouts will take over the city and county governments, part of the national observance of Boy Scout Week.

Locally, Scouts from the county's five troops will serve as mayor, the city council, policemen, firemen, the county commissioners, sheriff, county engineer, and other officials.

More than 50 local Scouts will take part in the government-for-a-day activities. All of the Scouts have achieved the rank of second class or higher and include one eagle, a star, and three life scouts.

The boys will report to school Friday at 9 a. m. and then will be released to spend the day with their assigned city or county official. Each official has planned a program of activities which will allow the scout to fill in and do the official's job.

* * *

A NUMBER of the Scouts will attend the city council meeting tonight in the council chambers. In addition to the special government program, all of the county's more than 200 Scouts will observe Scout Sunday, February 10, by attending the church of their choice.

Local activities for the week are being directed by Judge Guy Cline, district chairman of the Scouts, and Marion Steinhauser, camping and activities chairman.

The make-believe local governments next Friday will be set up as follows: (Troop numbers in parenthesis)

CITY GOVERNMENT

Mayor—Paul Saunders (323)
Council President — Doug McCord (205)
Chief of Police —Andy Lorentz (170)
Patrolmen — Alex Cook (52), Dave Huffer (205), Pete Cherrington (52), Ray Winner (205).
Safety Director — Don Hardin (52)
Fire Chief—Garry Winner (205)
Firemen — Mike Felky (52),

(Continued on Page Two)

Caution Sign: Council Faces 'Quiet' Meeting

City council was scheduled to hold one of its not-much-of-anything meetings tonight—normally a foreboding sign that tips off some of its wildest sessions.

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins, Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas and City Service Director Dewey Speakman all said the slate for tonight appeared clear of major legislation or touchy issues.

Representatives of the Boy Scouts may be present when the lawmakers gather at 8 p. m. to observe deliberations. National observance of Boy Scout Week opens tomorrow.

Outstanding in the way of business left over from council's last meeting is the proposal by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company to increase rates for Circleville customers. A new, five-year natural gas rate ordinance was submitted for study at council's second January meeting.

* * *

FOR THE average customer, the new scale would increase monthly rates by a little more than 10 percent.

An ordinance to boost salaries in the city health department may come formally before the lawmakers tonight. The legislation was prepared for the previous session but was withheld at the last minute.

Council at its meeting tonight may finally reveal what attorneys will be hired by the city, as assistant city solicitors, to defend Circleville's zoning law against a taxpayers court action. The matter has been under discussion for several weeks.

Toledo Area Bell Expansion Planned

TOLEDO (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co. plans to spend $7 million to expand service in the Toledo area during 1957.

Ohio Bell President John A. Green of Cleveland, here to address 400 supervisory employes from the Toledo and Findlay districts, said the 1957 program for the Toledo area includes:

Changing 60,000 additional telephone numbers next August to the new two-letter and five-figure numbers; substantial dial equipment additions in six Toledo exchanges; additional long distance facilities; and 27 large outside cable facilities to furnish more lines.

Mayor's Manager Runs For Mayor

BARBERTON (AP)—State Rep. John L. Smith, who managed Mayor Catherine R. Dobb's campaign two years ago, says he will oppose her for the Democratic nomination for mayor this year.

Mrs. Dobbs could not be reached for comment on her former manager's announcement. However, she said some time ago, "the more the merrier," in anticipation of primary opposition.

New Arab Pressures Developed For Boycott Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel's refusal to quit the Sinai Desert and Gaza Strip without definite protective guarantees generated new Arab pressure today for a U. N.-backed boycott on Israel.

Delegates apprehensive over the latest turn in the Middle East crisis urged the United States to use its influence to get Israel to pull her troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines.

The U. S. view appeared to be that the next step was up to Israel, Egypt and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

The General Assembly's latest withdrawal request, its sixth, also authorized deployment of the U.N. Emergency Force along the Israeli-Egyptian armistice lines plus other peace measures recommended by Hammarskjold. Chief of these was the stationing of U. N. troops along the Gulf of Aqaba to prevent resumption of Egypt's blockade against Israeli shipping.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry had announced earlier that Israeli troops would stay in both the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area along the Gulf of Aqaba until guarantees had been obtained "for definite stoppage of Egypt's belligerence."

The Egyptian government has refused to give any guarantees, contending that the Assembly has called repeatedly for Israeli withdrawal without any conditions.

Arab delegates were reported convinced Israel's defiance of the latest Assembly request might win them the support they need for a trade boycott against Israel.

All Under 40 Urged To Get Polio Shots

COLUMBUS (AP) — Every person under 40 should be immunized against polio, the council of the Ohio State Medical Assn. says.

The council also urged county medical societies to continue the statewide educational campaign designed to "stimulate renewed interest on the part of the people of Ohio in immunization against Polio."

The council said that physicians can advise their patients that the Salk polio vaccine "is considered both safe and effective in preventing paralytic polio" and is "now available to everyone."

Hubby Uses Car To Attack Mate

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Spaid, 47, was in St. John's Hospital in fair condition today with injuries police said she suffered when her husband backed her car at her twice, pinning her to a wall.

Police were seeking Leroy Spaid, 47, who reportedly left his home Sunday after an argument. Mrs. Spaid was trying to get her car back, police said, when she was injured Monday night at a west side parking lot.

AFL-CIO Eyes Possible Boot To 3 Unions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders neared a decision today on ouster proceedings against three unions accused of corruption and scheduled a showdown in a hot interunion feud.

The 15-million-member federation's Executive Council was due to hold an ouster trial for the 73,000 - member Allied Industrial Workers union.

Similar council hearings were held on corroption charges against the 72,000-member Laundry Workers and 25,000-member Distillery Workers unions.

The council delayed any decision until after completion of the third case.

Officers of the three unions were accused in 1955 Senate investigations of looting union welfare funds of millions of dollars.

A joint committee representing former AFL and former CIO unions held a peace meeting on the question of jurisdictional rivalries Monday night. When it ended, AFL-CIO President George Meany came out beaming with words that the session had been "very, very constructive."

"I think we at least got the thing into a position to point toward a settlement," he said. "But I'm not making any predictions. It does look so hopeful we're going to get together on it soon."

Chou Doubts Statement By U.S. Diplomats

'Why Should We Listen' To Ike's Words About Prisoners, He Asks

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, lost his temper at a news conference today when a newsman asked whether he would agree to release 10 imprisoned Americans, since President Eisenhower had said their detention is a bar to good relations with Communist China.

"Why should we always have to listen to the words of the President of the United States?" Chou responded. "The United States doesn't recognize China. It obstructs China, enforces an embargo against China and is hostile toward China.

"Why don't our Asian friends appeal in our behalf to the United States to change its policy towards China?"

His face flushed, Chou continued: "Even without the recognition of the United States, China will continue to exist, and can work with even more vigor.

"Let the United States continue not to recognize us for 10, 100 or even 1,000 years, China will not topple. Maybe she will stand on her feet even more firmly."

Returning to the question of prisoners, Chou told newsmen he did not believe the statement of the U. S. State Department that there were no Chinese prisoners in the United States who want to return to Red China.

* * *

IN TALKS WITH Indian correspondents, he said, he had been told about obstructions placed by the U. S. government on Chinese who wanted to return to China.

In a previous statement a week ago, Chou had agreed to "study" a suggestion put forward by a newsman that the 10 Americans be exchanged for 34 imprisoned Chinese in the United States.

The State Department called the exchange proposal ridiculous. It said only 24 of the original 34 Chinese remained in U. S. prisons on criminal charges, that all had been interviewed by the Red Cross and that only one wanted to go to Red China. It said he had been deported, two others deported to Formosa at their own request, and the rest wanted to serve their sentences and remain in the United States.

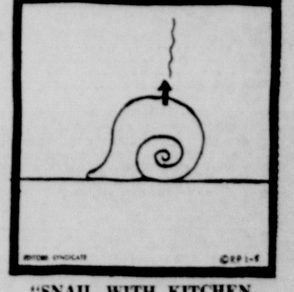
Seeking Asylum

BONN, Germany (AP)—American student Stuart Kellogg has applied to the West German government for political asylum.

Kellogg, 28, told German authorities he feared prosecution in the United States for joining Hungarian rebels in Budapest

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"SNAIL WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES"

I know for a fact that I'll get a lot of angry letters from Snail Fans all over the country about this Droodle. They'll claim that I'm misleading the younger generation into thinking that Snails have all the modern conveniences inside their shells. Well, who knows, maybe somewhere in this world there is a Snail who struck it rich and had himself equipped with a tiny Gas Range along with a Dishwasher and other stuff like Garbage Disposal, Orange Juice Squeezer and Knotty Pine Cabinets. After all, a Snail's Shell is his castle and just because he's a slimy Gastroped doesn't mean he isn't entitled to a few of the necessary luxuries that make for gracious living. If I were you I'd think about this. But not for too long.

Mine Experts Start Probe Into Cause Of Fatal Blast

BISHOP, Va. (AP) — Mining experts planned a descent into the depths of the Bishop coal mine today in an effort to fix the cause of a gas explosion that brought death to 37 miners.

Federal and state officials were joined by top officers of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., operators of the mine, in the investigation.

The 37 miners were entombed early Monday in the big mine by the explosion, described by a survivor as "like a big puff of wind."

The oddly muffled blast occurred at 1:55 a. m., less than two hours after 180 miners had gone to work on the midnight shift at the big mine straddling the Virginia-West Virginia border.

Sixteen hours later, the last burlap-shrouded body was brought to the surface by rescue teams composed in part of miners who had fought their way to safety through choking dust and fumes.

Not since Dec. 21, 1951, when 119 perished in a blast at West Frankfort, Ill., had there been a mine disaster of such magnitude.

Early today, there were only theories as to what caused the explosion, which in one terrible instant consumed the oxygen in the air at the 320-foot depth and caused slate slides that buried some of the victims.

So mild did the explosion seem to miners only a short distance from the death tunnel in which 27 were trapped that at first there was little thought of a major tragedy.

As early as 9:30 a. m., the anxious crowds that waited tensely near the mine entrances had been told the by Pocahontas Fuel Co., that "there are no survivors."

Rescuers found the first bodies little more than an hour after the blast. The last of the 37 victims were dug from under piles of falling slate about 5 p. m.

An official of the company, William A. Fullarton, said it was believed an accumulation of gas in the mine caused the blast.

Before midnight, a fireboss had reported the area safe.

Clifford Glover, a survivor, said it was likely that one of the doomed miners had cut into a gas pocket while chipping coal.

GOP Solon Says U.S. Budget May Bring Economic Chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underscoring comments of former President Herbert Hoover, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said today the nation's "fantastic" budget and "Frankenstein" debt contain the makings of economic disaster.

Mrs. Smith prepared her address for the third National Conference on Government Reorganization. Hoover told the same group Monday night that the country is courting an economic "agony" like the one which afflicted his own administration.

He endorsed a recent declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey that the rising trend of federal spending, unless checked, will bring on a "depression that will curl your hair."

"Mine has already been curled once," said the 83-year-old Hoover in a wry reference to the 1929 boom-and-bust, "and I think I detect the signs."

Mrs. Smith said she has asked Humphrey by letter to point to places in the budget where reductions can be made. She said he suggested no specific cuts.

She recalled that Humphrey told reporters there were "a lot" of places where cuts could be made, and contended his statement carries with it "the serious obligation to specify those places instead of placing Congress in the position of guessing as to what those places are." She added:

"To me it is almost a frightening comparison that the federal government today pays more in interest on its national debt than it paid for all governmental expenditures in fiscal 1938 — just 19 years ago."

Sheriff Probes Dynamite Found In Wayne Twp.

The Pickaway County sheriff's department today is puzled by the mysterious appearance of 26 sticks of dynamite, found yesterday along a road in Wayne Township.

The dynamite was found by Dale Lanman in a ditch along the Sisk-Westfall Rd. near the Metzger farm.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said there were no clues as to where the dynamite might have come from.

He noted that the sticks were scattered along the ditch near the road and that no box or container was found, indicating that the explosives might have been accidentally dropped from a passing vehicle.

The dynamite was brought to the sheriff's office for further investigation.

School Meetings Scheduled Tonight

County schools will be the subject of two meetings to be held in the area tonight.

The second meeting of the advisory council for the county-wide educational survey will be held at 7:30 in the Common Pleas Court Room.

The boards of education for school districts west of the Scioto River will also meet at 7:30 in the Muhlenberg Township school. Harry Kern, board member from Jackson Township will be in charge of the meeting.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $17.75; 220-240 lbs., $17.35; 240-260 lbs., $17.10; 260-280 lbs., $16.60; 280-300 lbs., $16.10; 300-350 lbs., $15.60; 350-400 lbs., $14.85; 180-190 lbs., $17.35; 160-180 lbs., $16.25. Sows, $16.50 down; stags and boars, $11.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; dull; No 1-2 190-230 lb butchers steady early; few 2-3 these weights weak to mostly 25 lower; later trade and all grades and weights butchers 25 to 50 lower; including few lots 1-2 under 230 lb; only fair shipping demand; sows scarce, steady to weak; No 2-3 mixed grade 190-230 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; now 17.75 down; several lots 1-2 190-230 lb early 18.25-18.50; with around 90 head mostly 1 210-220 lb 18.50; few lots No 1-2 190-230 lb, later at 18.00; No 2-3 240-260 lb 17.25-17.50; with No 2-3 mostly 3 270-310 lb 16.75-17.25; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 15.75-16.50; few 16.75.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 400; high choice and prime steers scarce; steady; steers average choice and below steady to 50 lower; heifers moderately active steady to strong; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers opened steady, later weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders fully steady; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 21.50-24.50; load of most prime 1375 lb 24.50; most good to average choice 18.00-21.50; mixed standard and good steers 17.00 - 17.75; most standard steers 16.00 - 16.50; few utility holstein steers down to 14.00; load of high prime 1115 lb heifers 23.00; some high choice and choice and prime heifers 21.00-21.25; good to average choice heifers 17.00-17.50; bulk choice heifers 19.00-20.00; few standard down to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; few light canners down to 8.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50 - 16.50; good heavy fat bulls down to 10.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; few cull vealers down to 10.00; load of mostly choice yearling stock steers 19.50; good yearling feeding steers 15.25.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active to slow, and uneven; slaughter lambs steady to strong, with top 50 higher; slaughter sheep steady; most sales good to primed wooled lambs 18.00-21.00; short load 108 lb 21.50; deck good to mostly choice 100 lb with dirty fleeces 19.50; with choice 120 lb 18.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-18.50; 3 loads mostly choice 88-109 lb fall shorn lambs 19.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.47
Cream, Premium	.52
Eggs	.28
Butter	.70

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.25
Corn	1.25
Barley	.86
Oats	.75
Beans	2.25

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) —8,450 estimated; mostly steady with Monday on both butcher hogs and sows, some scattered points 25 cents lower; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 17.75-18.00, some points at 17.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs, 16.50-17.00; over 350 lbs, 13.50-16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 16.50-17.25; 220-240 lbs, 17.25-17.75; 240-260 lbs, 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs, 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs, 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs, 13.50-15.25.

Cattle — (From Columbus Livestock Producers Cooperative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 20.00-22.80; good 18.00 - 20.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutter 13.50 down; butcher stock, choice 19.00-22.40; good 17.50-19.00; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; cutter 13.00 down; heifer-ettes 13.00-15.50; cows, commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; bulls commercial 15.50-16.50; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good 16.00-19.20; good to choice 17.00-21.25.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-30.00 with a few higher; good and choice 20.00-23.00; commercial and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 lown; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.25; good and choice 17.25-19.00; commercial and good 13.00-17.25; cull and utility 9.00-13.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any man serve Me him will My Father honor. John 12:26. Our inner conscience will honor us too.

Roy Purcell of 123 Mingo St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Cecil Johnson of Circleville Route 1 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Monday.

Wayne Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted to Berger Hospital Monday. He is a surgical patient.

Diane Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff of Stoutsville Route 1, was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Commercial Point WSCS will hold their annual chicken supper, Tuesday Feby. 12 starting at 5:30 p. m. in the Scioto School Cafeteria. —ad.

Genevieve Dollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dollison of 100 Margaret Alley, was admitted as a tonsillectomy patient to Berger Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Smallwood of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Monday.

Lee Holbrook of 352 E. Mill St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Radabaugh of Circleville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Joyce Ann Keaton was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keaton of 165 Hayward Ave.

Henry Gloyd of Ashville was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P hall Tuesday Feby. 5 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Miss Rosaline Wheeler of Ashville was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Ann Davis of 143 E. Main St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pickens, former Circleville residents, are both patients in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Pickens' room number is 225 and Mr. Pickens is in room 339.

Professor Hawes Delivers Address At Kiwanis Meet

E. B. Hawes, a member of the Newark Kiwanis Club and professor emeritus from Denison University, addressed local Kiwanians at a regular dinner meeting last night.

Professor Hawes discussed opportunities offered in relation to the objectives of Kiwanis throughout the nation. He emphasized that the organization's primary aim is for the betterment of communities wherever Kiwanis is located.

Guests were present from Circleville and Newark.

Nation's Hiring Rate Shows Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fewer factory workers quit and fewer were hired in December than in November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

It said "hirings went down from 30 to 22 per 1,000 and the quit rate from 13 to 10, while layoffs remained substantially unchanged."

The bureau described the reduced activity as a seasonal decline.

Bidwell Cobbler Fatally Beaten

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Joseph Voreh, 86, a shoemaker from Bidwell, about 10 miles northwest of here, died today in Holzer Hospital of injuries sustained when he was beaten Monday.

Authorities are holding Wyatt B. Ferguson, 35, of near Bidwell, on a charge of assault and battery. Sheriff's deputies said they were unable to learn why Ferguson attacked Voreh.

Actor's Widow Weds Old Friend

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward Arnold's widow is honeymooning today with Max Marks, 53-year-old San Fernando Valley drugstore operator and for 25 years a close friend of the late actor.

Mrs. Cleo McCain Arnold wed Marks Monday night at the home of a personal friend, Superior Judge Edward R. Brand, who officiated.

Arnold died April 26, 1956, of a stroke.

Scouts Become City, County Officials Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Richard Warner (205), Dave McDonald (52), Ernie Lindsey (205).

* * *

City Solicitor—Buddy Sisco (52)

Municipal Judge — Bob Caudill (205)

Utilities Director — Rickey Morris (52)

Superintendent, city schools—Bill Wyatt (52)

Principal, high school — Brent Bell (170)

Principal, grade schools — Jim Spalding (170)

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

County commissioners — Ronnie Moore (323), Bruce Chelikowsky (205), and John Grigg (52).

Sheriff—Jim Hinton (323)

Deputies—Dan Baker (323), Ken Baker (323), Fred Wicker (52), Jay Morrison (159), Michael Courtright (159).

County Treasurer — Glen Kuhn (205), Thomas Kline (159) Assistant.

* * *

Juvenile Officer — Billy Reed (159), Bruce Johnson (159) Assistant.

County Auditor — Gary Hinton (323), Jack Lemon (159) Assistant.

Clerk of Courts — Don Wolford (52), Eugene Horsley (159) Assistant.

Superintendent of Schools — Irving Ellis (323), James Jenning (159) Assistant.

* * *

County Engineer — John Anderson (323)

Assistant Engineers — David Griner (52), Gary Vandemark (205), David Newton (159).

County Recorder—Paul Dawson (EUB), Andrew Duvall (159) Assistant.

Humane Officer — Jim Drumm (52), Alfred Conrad (159) Assistant.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles — Mike Houghton (52)

JUDICIARY SECTION

Judge of Common Pleas—Larry Steinhauser (170)

Probate Judge—Steve Yost (52)

Prosecutor—Jeff Dunlap (52)

New Citizens

MISS CLOUD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloud of Kingston are the parents of a daughter born in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday.

MISS AMERINE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Amerine of Londonderry at 12 midnight Monday in Berger Hospital.

America Said Still Ahead Of Red Scientists

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientifically and technologically America is still substantially ahead of Russia, says a leading American educator, "but this does not add up to grounds for complacency in the United States."

The Soviet Union, says Dr. Howard L. Bevis, is a "capable and dangerous competitor."

Dr. Bevis, former president of Ohio State University, is chairman of a national committee for development of scientists.

In a talk Monday night at the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, Dr. Bevis said available information on Russian education shows that nearly 60 per cent of the total number of graduates are in scientific fields. In the United States, he said, the number is less than 25 per cent.

Moreover, he said, Russia is stepping up its economic warfare by training its scientists, engineers and technicians "for export" by teaching them foreign languages.

"All this does not mean that we should be alarmed to the point of hysteria," he said. "We are still ahead, I believe, and substantially so, but this does not add up to grounds for complacency in the U. S."

Direct Cable Joins Area, State Patrol

Persons calling the Columbus State Highway Patrol Barracks from Circleville may now do so over a new direct line to the barracks, the State Highway Patrol announced today. The telephone number, 822, will remain unchanged.

Previously, area residents wishing to contact the state patrol had either to call long-distance, with the ensuing delay, or call 822 locally. This would connect them with State Patrolman C. E. Miller who would in turn contact the barracks directly.

Russian Roulette May Be Outlawed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A bill to outlaw "Russian roulette" has been introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Some half dozen people are killed annually in Pennsylvania from the game.

Annual Heart Fund Drive Opens; Local Goal $3,500

Preliminary planning for Pickaway County's 1957 Heart Fund campaign was completed at a dinner meeting held in the Wardell Party Home. Dr. V. D. Kerns, this year's county chairman, presided at the meeting.

The drive, aimed at a goal of $3,500, will continue through February 28. Officers and committee members selected are as follows:

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'Taft' GOP Plans Powwow

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Ed Irwin, Pickaway deputy, knighted the candidates and presented them with lapel pins. Marvin L. Cook, master of work, conducted the initiation ceremony.

Chancellor Commander Clarence Radcliff presided during a regular business session.

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LUNCH WAS served following the evening's program. The committee was as follows: Russell Skaggs, chairman, Lloyd Fisher, James Cockrell, Azel Laughlin and Paul Turner.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday night. The gathering will feature entertainment and lunch. Raymond Reichelderfer, Guy R. Lane and Clarence Radcliffe were named to the lunch committee.

Monthly Meet Set

Pickaway County's Deputy Sheriff's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Court and Main restaurant. All members are requested to attend.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PAUL L. PITMAN

Paul L. Pitman, 64, of Crumley Rd., near Amanda, died Monday morning of a heart attack.

Mr. Pitman, a farmer, is survived by his wife, Mildred Hedges Pitman.

Other survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Glennabell Miller of Columbus; a granddaughter; a brother, Russell Pitman of Columbus and a sister, Mrs. Cloit Doner of Whisler.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the VanCleve Funeral Home of Amanda with the Rev. A. G. Winkle officiating.

Burial will be in Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

CURTIS BARTLEY

Funeral arrangements have been announced for Curtis Young Bartley, 63, who died Friday night after a year's illness in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla. He was a brother of Mrs. Ethel Roundhouse of Circleville, who is among the survivors.

Mr. Bartley had been a draftsman for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. until December 1954 when he moved to St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was born July 5, 1894, in Elmwood, O., the son of Ezra and Iva Young Bartley. Mr. Bartley was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Masonic Lodge of Columbus.

Other survivors include: his wife, Marthena Shanton; five other sisters, Mrs. Helen Lamparter and Mrs. Martha Stinson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Mary Coffland of Chillicothe, Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Columbus, and Mrs. Dorothy Baughman of Fernandina, Fla., and a brother, Edward Bartley of Great Bend, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Ware Funeral Home in Chillicothe with the Rev. F. W. Knickrehm officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. EDWIN J. LILLY

Ada V. Lilly, 91, died Tuesday about 3:40 a. m. in the Mound St. Home and Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of Dr. Edwin J. Lilly.

Mrs. Lilly was born August 15, 1865, in Sonora, O., the daughter of Dr. Lewis C. and Mary Jane Scott Vernon.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: a son, Dr. Stuart C. Lilly of London; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services, to be private and followed by cremation, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will officiate at services.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Anne Dudley Bradstreet of the Massachusetts Bay colony was the first woman writer in the United States.

Too Late To Classify

4 ROOM house for rent. Bath, gas furnace. 923 S. Washington St.

Area Motorist Is Bound Over To Grand Jury

David Eugene Brown, 18, Circleville Route 2, involved in a fatal traffic accident here last month, was bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday afternoon in Circleville Municipal Court.

Brown's bond was set at $1,200 on an accusation of second-degree manslaughter and $300 on an accusation of failure to yield the right of way. Brown appeared before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Bill Back, Fayetteville Route 2, died of injuries suffered in the crash. The accident happened January 25 at Westfall-Kinderhook Rd. and Route 138, about seven miles west of Circleville.

Brown suffered a cerebral concussion and lacerations in the collision. He was released from Berger Hospital several days ago.

IN ANOTHER case heard today, Rosetti Hager, 22, Columbus, was fined $50 and costs for unlawfully obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Columbus woman was accused of taking $45 from a local man on the pretense of selling magazines. She was arrested by the sheriff's department.

John M. Parks, 18, Philadelphia, Pa., was fined $5 and costs for passing a red light. He was arrested by city police.

Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
RUTH ALLYSON · JOAN COLLINS · DOLORES GRAY · ARTI SHERIDAN · ANN MILLER
in
THE OPPOSITE SEX
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR!
—Plus—
News and Cartoon
WED. - THURS.
TAB ('Battle Cry') HUNTER
and
NATALIE WOOD
('Rebel Without a Cause')
in "The Burning Hills"
from WARNER BROS.
CINEMASCOPE · WARNERCOLOR
"Small Town Idol" and "Swab The Duck"

TRADE-IN SALE
—on—
DUNLOP TIRES
We Need Good Used Tires
BEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IN TOWN ON QUIET SMOOTH RUNNING - QUICK STOPPING DUNLOP SUPER GOLDCUP TIRES
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE OF TIRE
Batteries..... $6.95 Up
TERMS
Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service
325 W. MAIN FREE PARKING PHONE 681

Sheriff Probes Dynamite Found In Wayne Twp.

The Pickaway County sheriff's department today is puzled by the mysterious appearance of 26 sticks of dynamite, found yesterday along a road in Wayne Township.

The dynamite was found by Dale Lanman in a ditch along the Sisk-Westfall Rd. near the Metzger farm.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said there were no clues as to where the dynamite might have come from.

He noted that the sticks were scattered along the ditch near the road and that no box or container was found, indicating that the explosives might have been accidentally dropped from a passing vehicle.

The dynamite was brought to the sheriff's office for further investigation.

School Meetings Scheduled Tonight

County schools will be the subject of two meetings to be held in the area tonight.

The second meeting of the advisory council for the county-wide educational survey will be held at 7:30 in the Common Pleas Court Room.

The boards of education for school districts west of the Scioto River will also meet at 7:30 in the Muhlenberg Township school. Harry Kern, board member from Jackson Township will be in charge of the meeting.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $17.75; 220-240 lbs., $17.35; 240-260 lbs., $17.10; 260-280 lbs., $16.60; 280-300 lbs., $16.10; 300-350 lbs., $15.60; 350-400 lbs., $14.85; 180-190 lbs., $17.35; 160-180 lbs., $16.25. Sows, $16.50 down; stags and boars, $11.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; dull; No 1-2 190-230 lb butchers steady early; few 2-3 these weights weak to mostly 25 lower; later trade and all grades and weights butchers 25 to 50 lower; including few lots 1-2 under 230 lb; only fair shipping demand; sows scarce, steady to weak; No 2-3 mixed grade 190-239 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; now 17.75 down; several lots 1-2 190-230 lb early 18.25-18.50; with around 90 head mostly 1 210-220 lb 18.60; few lots No 1-2 190-230 lb, later at 18.00; No 2-3 240-260 lb 17.25-17.50; with No 2-3 mostly 3 270-310 lb 16.75-17.25; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 15.75-16.50; few 16.75.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 400; high choice and prime steers scarce; steady; steers average choice and below steady to 50 lower; heifers moderately active steady to strong; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers opened steady, later weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders fully steady; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 21.50-24.50; load of most prime 1375 lb 24.50; most good to average choice 18.00-21.50; mixed standard and good steers 17.00 - 17.75; most standard steers 16.00 - 16.50; few utility holstein steers down to 14.00; load of high prime 1115 lb heifers 23.00; some high choice and choice and prime heifers 21.00-21.25; good to average choice heifers 17.00-17.50; bulk choice heifers 19.00-20.00; few standard down to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; few light canners down to 8.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50 - 16.50; good heavy fat bulls down to 10.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; few cull vealers down to 10.00; load of mostly choice yearling stock steers 19.50; good yearling feeding steers 15.25.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active to slow, and uneven; slaughter lambs steady to strong, with top 50 higher; slaughter sheep steady; most sales good to primed wooled lambs 18.00-21.00; short load 108 lb 21.50; deck good to mostly choice 100 lb with dirty fleeces 19.50; with choice 120 lb 18.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-18.50; 3 loads mostly choice 88-109 lb fall shorn lambs 19.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.47
Cream, Premium	.52
Eggs	.25
Butter	.70

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.25
Corn	1.28
Barley	.86
Oats	.75
Beans	2.25

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) —8,450 estimated; mostly steady with Monday on both butcher hogs and sows, some scattered points 25 cents lower; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 17.75-18.00, some points at 17.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs, 16.50-17.00; over 350 lbs, 13.50-16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 16.50-17.25; 220-240 lbs, 17.25-17.75; 240-260 lbs, 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs, 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs, 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs, 13.50-15.25.

Cattle — (From Columbus Livestock Producers Cooperative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 20.00-22.80; good 18.00 - 20.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutter 13.50 down; butcher stock, choice 19.00-22.40; good 17.50-19.00; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; cutter 13.00 down; heiferettes 13.00-15.90; cows, commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; bulls commercial 15.50-16.50; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good 16.00-19.20; good to choice 17.00-21.25.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-30.00 with a few higher; good and choice 20.00-23.00; commercial and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 lown; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.25; good and choice 17.25-19.00; commercial and good 13.00-17.25; cull and utility 9.00-13.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any man serve Me him will My Father honor. John 12:26. Our inner conscience will honor us too.

Roy Purcell of 123 Mingo St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Cecil Johnson of Circleville Route 1 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Monday.

Wayne Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted to Berger Hospital Monday. He is a surgical patient.

Diane Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff of Stoutsville Route 1, was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Commercial Point WSCS will hold their annual chicken supper, Tuesday Feby. 12 starting at 5:30 p. m. in the Scioto School Cafeteria. —ad.

Genevieve Dollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dollison of 100 Margaret Alley, was admitted as a tonsillectomy patient to Berger Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Smallwood of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Monday.

Lee Holbrook of 352 E. Mill St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Radabaugh of Circleville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Joyce Ann Keaton was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keaton of 165 Hayward Ave.

Henry Gloyd of Ashville was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P hall Tuesday Feby. 5 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Miss Rosaline Wheeler of Ashville was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Ann Davis of 143 E. Main St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pickens, former Circleville residents, are both patients in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Pickens' room number is 225 and Mr. Pickens is in room 339.

Professor Hawes Delivers Address At Kiwanis Meet

E. B. Hawes, a member of the Newark Kiwanis Club and professor emeritus from Denison University, addressed local Kiwanians at a regular dinner meeting last night.

Professor Hawes discussed opportunities offered in relation to the objectives of Kiwanis throughout the nation. He emphasized that the organization's primary aim is for the betterment of communities wherever Kiwanis is located.

Guests were present from Circleville and Newark.

Nation's Hiring Rate Shows Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fewer factory workers quit and fewer were hired in December than in November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

It said "hirings went down from 30 to 22 per 1,000 and the quit rate from 13 to 10, while layoffs remained substantially unchanged."

The bureau described the reduced activity as a seasonal decline.

Bidwell Cobbler Fatally Beaten

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Joseph Voreh, 86, a shoemaker from Bidwell, about 10 miles northwest of here, died today in Holzer Hospital of injuries sustained when he was beaten Monday.

Authorities are holding Wyatt B. Ferguson, 35, of near Bidwell, on a charge of assault and battery. Sheriff's deputies said they were unable to learn why Ferguson attacked Voreh.

Actor's Widow Weds Old Friend

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward Arnold's widow is honeymooning today with Max Marks, 53-year-old San Fernando Valley drugstore operator and for 25 years a close friend of the late actor.

Mrs. Cleo McCain Arnold wed Marks Monday night at the home of a personal friend, Superior Judge Edward R. Brand, who officiated.

Arnold died April 26, 1956, of a stroke.

Scouts Become City, County Officials Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Richard Warner (205), Dave McDonald (52), Ernie Lindsey (205).

* * *

City Solicitor—Buddy Sisco (52)

Municipal Judge — Bob Caudill (205)

Utilities Director — Rickey Morris (52)

Superintendent, city schools—Bill Wyatt (52)

Principal, high school — Brent Bell (170)

Principal, grade schools — Jim Spalding (170)

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

County commissioners — Ronnie Moore (323), Bruce Chelikowsky (205), and John Grigg (52).

Sheriff—Jim Hinton (323)

Deputies—Dan Baker (323), Ken Baker (323), Fred Wicker (52), Jay Morrison (159), Michael Courtright (159).

County Treasurer — Glen Kuhn (205), Thomas Kline (159) Assistant.

* * *

Juvenile Officer — Billy Reed (159), Bruce Johnson (159) Assistant.

County Auditor — Gary Hinton (323), Jack Lemon (159) Assistant.

Clerk of Courts — Don Wolford (52), Eugene Horsley (159) Assistant.

Superintendent of Schools — Irving Ellis (323), James Jenning (159) Assistant.

* * *

County Engineer — John Anderson (323)

Assistant Engineers — David Griner (52), Gary Vandemark (205), David Newton (159).

County Recorder—Paul Dawson (EUB), Andrew Duvall (159) Assistant.

Humane Officer — Jim Drumm (52), Alfred Conrad (159) Assistant.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles — Mike Houghton (52)

JUDICIARY SECTION

Judge of Common Pleas—Larry Steinhauser (170)

Probate Judge—Steve Yost (52)

Prosecutor—Jeff Dunlap (52)

New Citizens

MISS CLOUD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloud of Kingston are the parents of a daughter born in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday.

MISS AMERINE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Amerine of Londonderry at 12 midnight Monday in Berger Hospital.

America Said Still Ahead Of Red Scientists

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientifically and technologically America is still substantially ahead of Russia, says a leading American educator, "but this does not add up to grounds for complacency in the United States."

The Soviet Union, says Dr. Howard L. Bevis, is a "capable and dangerous competitor."

Dr. Bevis, former president of Ohio State University, is chairman of a national committee for development of scientists.

In a talk Monday night at the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, Dr. Bevis said available information on Russian education shows that nearly 60 per cent of the total number of graduates are in scientific fields. In the United States, he said, the number is less than 25 per cent.

Moreover, he said, Russia is stepping up its economic warfare by training its scientists, engineers and technicians "for export" by teaching them foreign languages.

"All this does not mean that we should be alarmed to the point of hysteria," he said. "We are still ahead, I believe, and substantially so, but this does not add up to grounds for complacency in the U. S."

Direct Cable Joins Area, State Patrol

Persons calling the Columbus State Highway Patrol Barracks from Circleville may now do so over a new direct line to the barracks, the State Highway Patrol announced today. The telephone number, 822, will remain unchanged.

Previously, area residents wishing to contact the state patrol had either to call long-distance, with the ensuing delay, or call 822 locally. This would connect them with State Patrolman C. E. Miller who would in turn contact the barracks directly.

Russian Roulette May Be Outlawed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A bill to outlaw "Russian roulette" has been introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Some half dozen people are killed annually in Pennsylvania from the game.

Annual Heart Fund Drive Opens; Local Goal $3,500

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* * *

LUNCH WAS served following the evening's program. The committee was as follows: Russell Skaggs, chairman, Lloyd Fisher, James Cockrell, Azel Laughlin and Paul Turner.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday night. The gathering will feature entertainment and lunch. Raymond Reichelderfer, Guy R. Lane and Clarence Radcliffe were named to the lunch committee.

Monthly Meet Set

Pickaway County's Deputy Sheriff's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Court and Main restaurant. All members are requested to attend.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PAUL L. PITMAN

Paul L. Pitman, 64, of Crumley Rd., near Amanda, died Monday morning of a heart attack.

Mr. Pitman, a farmer, is survived by his wife, Mildred Hedges Pitman.

Other survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Glennabell Miller of Columbus; a granddaughter; a brother, Russell Pitman of Columbus and a sister, Mrs. Cloit Doner of Whisler.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the VanCleve Funeral Home of Amanda with the Rev. A. G. Winkle officiating.

Burial will be in Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

CURTIS BARTLEY

Funeral arrangements have been announced for Curtis Young Bartley, 63, who died Friday night after a year's illness in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla. He was a brother of Mrs. Ethel Roundhouse of Circleville, who is among the survivors.

Mr. Bartley had been a draftsman for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. until December 1954 when he moved to St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was born July 5, 1894, in Elmwood, O., the son of Ezra and Iva Young Bartley. Mr. Bartley was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Masonic Lodge of Columbus.

Other survivors include: his wife, Marthena Shanton; five other sisters, Mrs. Helen Lamparter and Mrs. Martha Stinson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Mary Coffland of Chillicothe, Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Columbus, and Mrs. Dorothy Baughman of Fernandina, Fla., and a brother, Edward Bartley of Great Bend, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Ware Funeral Home in Chillicothe with the Rev. F. W. Knickrehm officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. EDWIN J. LILLY

Ada V. Lilly, 91, died Tuesday about 3:40 a. m. in the Mound St. Home and Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of Dr. Edwin J. Lilly.

Mrs. Lilly was born August 15, 1865, in Sonora, O., the daughter of Dr. Lewis C. and Mary Jane Scott Vernon.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: a son, Dr. Stuart C. Lilly of London; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services, to be private and followed by cremation, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will officiate at services.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Anne Dudley Bradstreet of the Massachusetts Bay colony was the first woman writer in the United States.

Too Late To Classify

4 ROOM house for rent. Bath, gas furnace. 923 S. Washington St.

Area Motorist Is Bound Over To Grand Jury

David Eugene Brown, 18, Circleville Route 2, involved in a fatal traffic accident here last month, was bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday afternoon in Circleville Municipal Court.

Brown's bond was set at $1,200 on an accusation of second-degree manslaughter and $300 on an accusation of failure to yield the right of way. Brown appeared before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Bill Back, Fayetteville Route 2, died of injuries suffered in the crash. The accident happened January 25 at Westfall-Kinderhook Rd. and Route 138, about seven miles west of Circleville.

Brown suffered a cerebral concussion and lacerations in the collision. He was released from Berger Hospital several days ago.

IN ANOTHER case heard today, Rosetti Hager, 22, Columbus, was fined $50 and costs for unlawfully obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Columbus woman was accused of taking $45 from a local man on the pretense of selling magazines. She was arrested by the sheriff's department.

John M. Parks, 18, Philadelphia, Pa., was fined $5 and costs for passing a red light. He was arrested by city police.

Chukeres Theatre
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Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
RAY ALLYSON · HUGH O'BRIAN · DOLORES GRAY · JOHN SHERIDAN · ANN MILLER
THE OPPOSITE SEX
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
—Plus—
News and Cartoon
WED. - THURS.
TAB HUNTER ('Battle Cry')
and
NATALIE WOOD ('Rebel Without a Cause')
in "The Burning Hills"
from WARNER BROS.
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
"Small Town Idol" and "Swab The Duck"

TRADE-IN SALE
—on—
DUNLOP TIRES
We Need Good Used Tires
BEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IN TOWN ON QUIET SMOOTH RUNNING - QUICK STOPPING DUNLOP SUPER GOLDCUP TIRES
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TOM WILSON

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and Citizens of Circleville

Want You Well Again

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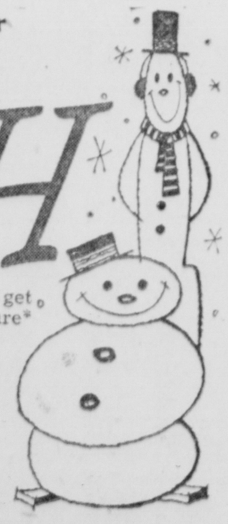

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In a sense, it's his legs. As they lengthen, they begin to take him farther and farther from home. They separate him from whatever degree of discipline and guidance he's known, and put him increasingly "on his own." For the first time since his first breath of life, they begin to expose him to the temptations, fears and frustrations he'll encounter until his last one.

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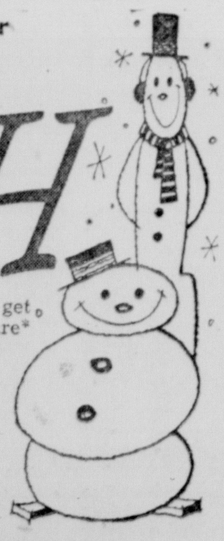

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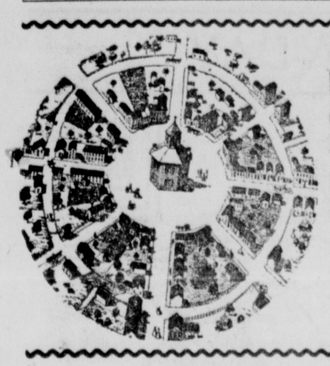

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

The pioneer farmers of Pickaway County had to lick their own over-production problems—no such thing, then, as subsidies or plow-under practices.

When there was more corn than they could use or sell, other uses or new markets had to be found. In those very early days, large crops of corn were grown on the rich land of Harrison and Walnut Townships. There were extensive farming areas in that region from the very beginning—even the Indians knew of it—for a great part of it, when the first settlers arrived, was grass land and only needed turning under and planting for good crops.

It was not long before there was too much corn—more than could be used for feed, or could be profitably sold on far-away markets. Soon many grist and hominy mills sprang up—but still there were surpluses.

As these early Pickaway County farmers saw it, their problem was to get rid of their corn in some compact form. It took weeks to ship corn overland to eastern markets and the cost of getting it there ate up any profits.

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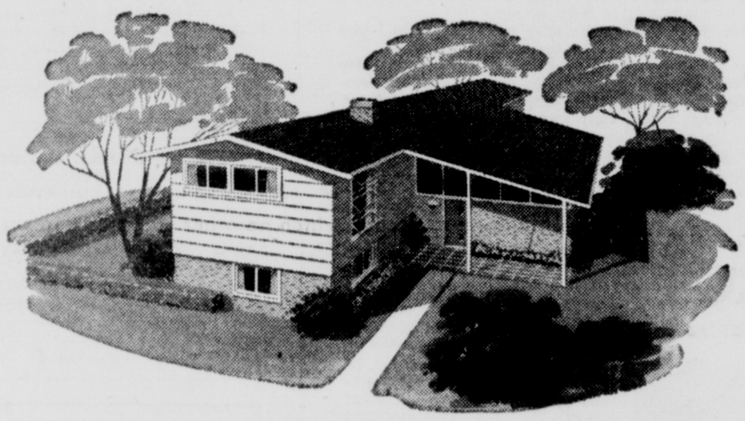

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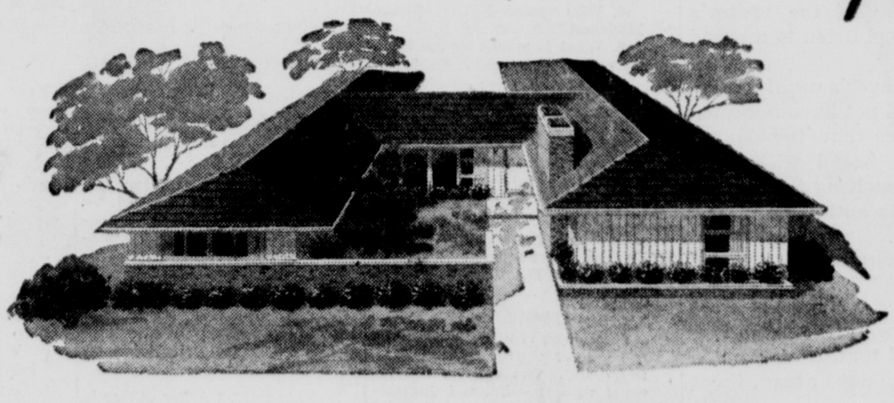

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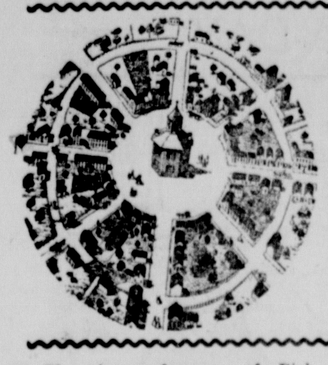

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

The pioneer farmers of Pickaway County had to lick their own over-production problems—no such thing, then, as subsidies or plow-under practices.

When there was more corn than they could use or sell, other uses or new markets had to be found. In those very early days, large crops of corn were grown on the rich land of Harrison and Walnut Townships. There were extensive farming areas in that region from the very beginning—even the Indians knew of it—for a great part of it, when the first settlers arrived, was grass land and only needed turning under and planting for good crops.

It was not long before there was too much corn—more than could be used for feed, or could be profitably sold on far-away markets. Soon many grist and hominy mills sprang up—but still there were surpluses.

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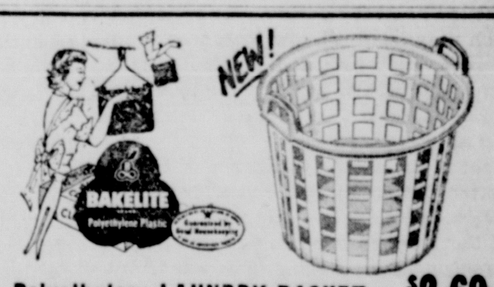

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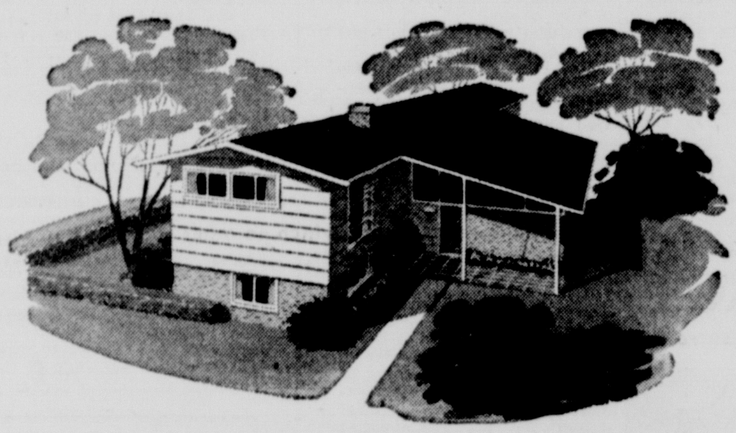

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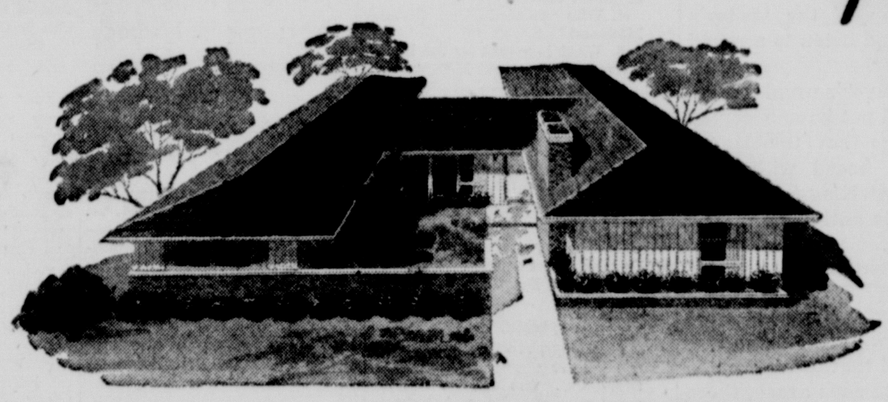

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SCRAP PRICES WEAKEN

A WEAKNESS in steel scrap prices, which has resulted in reductions of as much as $15 a ton in the last 60 days, is regarded in steel circles as a development which may head off new increases in mill prices for the finished product. Had scrap prices held firm or increased, a new round of price increases would have been almost inevitable.

That is the chief significance of the lower prices for scrap, in the view of most observers. Mills are operating near capacity, and there seems to be no early prospect of a pronounced slackening in demand. Automobile factories are buying on a month-to-month basis, new home construction shows no immediate signs of gaining on last year's figures, but this may be due partly to the severe winter.

Lessening demand for steel for some industries has been offset by increased demands from others, and backlog of unfilled orders remains high. Steel men say the record high prices for scrap steel which prevailed in recent months has had the result of making enormous quantities available, contributing to stockpiling of ample supplies.

When prices of scrap paper reached formidable heights several months ago, the pipelines to the paper mills were clogged with stocks that were offered, so that today old newspapers especially are in little demand. The current situation with respect to scrap steel seems to be following a similar pattern.

A "SEASONAL" CALENDAR

A POSSESSOR of a somewhat inventive turn of mind, who prefers — in fact, demands—to remain anonymous, has finally come up with an idea to counteract winters such as the current one. He would do it by a slight revision of the calendar.

He doesn't espouse those proposals that call for equal quarters in the year, with an added "world holiday" at the end of every fourth year to make up the extra day that now comes as February 29. What he is advocating is a relocation of the months, so to speak.

He would have the year begin on March 1. That is, take the months of January and February off the beginning of the year and tack them on the end.

Instead of the New Year coming at the beginning of the gloomiest season of the year, it would make its appearance at the beginning of one of the most enjoyable.

Instead of coming six months after the year starts, the summer vacation season would make its appearance in four. And winter vacationers would be spared the mental strain of calculating closely to make sure that they get their entire vacation period in before the end of the year. Winter would be all in one year, instead of straddling two.

Well, he can dream, can't he?

SLOW BUT SURE

THROUGH cooperative money-raising effort 23 communities in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa have engaged "rainmakers" to assault the clouds with silver iodide particles. Residents of St. Joseph, Mo., area alone raised $32,000 in an effort to restore that normal rainfall on which the area's economic life depends.

This is a profitable thing for those who implement the rainmaking effort, but records show that any substantial benefits are questionable. Addressing the Kansas State Board of Agriculture Dwight B. Kline, federal meteorologist, said that, aside from cloud seeding in mountainous areas, there has been no real success.

In some mountainous areas rainfall was increased as much as 15 per cent over what it had been during recent months. Even then no one is sure whether cloud seeding did it or the rains came anyhow.

Such experiments are not to be denounced, because they could be made to succeed in time. But the only sure method for the drought area is to go ahead with soil treatment, water conservation and impounding. It's the slow-but-sure way to improve the water situation on the high plains.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The conduct of the foreign policy of the United States is one of the functions of the President. To assist him, the President has the services of the State Department.

The City of New York has nothing to do with the conduct of the foreign policy of the United States, but there live about 8,000,000 people of many races, religions, creeds and national origins. In what is called the metropolitan area live about ten per cent of the population of the United States. Public opinion expresses itself swiftly and potently in this city.

The Mayor of New York is elected by its citizens. His association with the foreign policy is that the United Nations is situated in this city, resulting in a large number of automobiles, bearing the license plate DPL with some numerals, clogging the traffic, parking in unauthorized areas, double even and triple.

Also, as many dignitaries from other countries choose New York as their port of entry, the Mayor is required to take time off to welcome these personalities, be they gentlemen, bandits, scoundrels, Communists, ahteists or anything else.

The custom somehow came into existence for the Mayor to greet the visiting dignitary on the steps of our extraordinarily beautiful City Hall, a few speeches are made, the key to the city is handed to the alien, tugboats blow their whistles, fireboats pour water in a cascade, a band plays. Then the Mayor and the foreigner get into an open automobile and drive at about two miles an hour from the City Hall to the Waldorf Astoria.

New Yorkers are supposed to cooperate with the State Department by standing on the sidewalk and cheering while the foreign dignitary bows to the right and to the left and the Mayor is supposed to smile all the time. From the skyscrapers, the citizens throw torn ticker-tape and other rubbish out of the window until the streets are covered with tons of torn paper. It used to be customary to tear up a Manhattan telephone book.

A Manhattan telephone book weighs nearly five pounds and if such a book were thrown out of a window, say from the 25th story of a building, at a target in a slow-moving automobile, the target would be trucked off to a hospital instead of to a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria. From that standpoint, it was fortunate that the Mayor cancelled the ticker-tape parade for King Saud, because many New Yorkers do not like kings much and Arabs not at all.

When this cavalcade arrives at the Waldorf Astoria, there is a formal luncheon. To it the Mayor has invited a few hundred distinguished citizens who eat a meal, stand to the national anthem of the visitor's country and our own, and listen to a round of speeches.

At least half of the Mayor's usual guests, if not all of them, could not have accepted Saud for all the reasons that the Mayor an invitation to break bread with King mentioned, namely, that King Saud practises slavery, that he is anti-Jewish, and that he is anti-Catholic.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

SILENT RIVER

By WAYNE ROBERTS

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CHAPTER 22

CHAD RETURNED to his quarters after making a brief report to Colonel Randall about the Indian fight and was taking off his heavy jacket when Zack burst in. "The Cunnel wants you, Lootinant," he said.

"I just saw him," Chad said. "What does he want now?"

"Dunno. I had a leetle palaver with him arter you left and then he starts hankerin' for your company. I tole him I'd dee-liver his message."

Putting on his jacket again, Chad walked back along the trench to Randall's office and knocked on the door. The door was jerked open.

"Come in, Endicott, come in." Randall's face was flushed with excitement. "You don't have a minute to lose."

Chad stepped in and closed the door behind him. He still had no idea what to expect. He said, "Yes, sir."

"After you left, I had a talk with Cubberly." The words spilled out of Randall. "He told me about Beauvais. He said the fellow had a brother, a twin, and they always travel together. Do you understand what that means, Endicott? You let the other one get away."

So he was to blame! He would always be to blame, he thought, no matter what happened, and he wondered what Randall would do if he were killed. It didn't matter. Randall would find someone else to blame . . .

"You'll have to get him," Randall hurried on. "Until we get the other one, there'll be no end to our trouble." He pounded a fist into an open hand. "I'm getting tired of being penned up by a bunch of Indians. What kind of an army have we got up here, anyhow?"

"You can't send men out into this kind of weather, sir," Chad said. "It would be suicide even if there weren't any Indians around."

Randall's face turned red. "Endicott, I'm beginning to wonder about you. Just *what kind* of military service did you have during the war, anyway?"

Chad remained silent, his eyes on Randall.

"Don't think I want to send men out into this weather, Endicott." Randall seemed to become more excited with each passing second. "And don't think I wouldn't go myself if I didn't feel I was needed here more than in the field. Now listen carefully, Endicott. I am about to issue an order and I want it fulfilled in letter and spirit. Do you understand?"

Chad nodded, his mouth a straight line. Randall went on, "Take a dozen men. I can't afford any more. The band that made the attack was not large and they won't expect any follow-up from us." Randall stopped, his chin thrust forward belligerently. "That renegade is worth a thousand Sioux. I want his scalp."

"Yes, sir," Chad said.

"Take Cubberly," Randall said. "He knows the land and he acts about half-Indian himself. If you succeed, I'll see that your name is mentioned favorably to headquarters."

A favorable mention wouldn't help a dead man, Chad told himself. The thought occurred to him that perhaps Randall wanted him out of the way. It seemed the only logical explanation for an insane order like this.

"...s that all, sir?" Chad asked grimly.

"That's all. Start immediately! Those Indians won't wait for you all winter."

* * *

The trail of the Indians led Chad and his men downriver, skirting the edge of the cutbank on its left side. There was nothing very difficult about following the path Cut Lip's braves had left behind them. The snow was well pounded down. They had not been marching two hours before Zack, leading the group, held up his right hand, signifying a halt.

"Smoke," he said. "The Injun's camp is yonder a piece. Wait till I have a look-see. Cache your men in the brush." He jerked a hand toward a clump of willows.

Chad obeyed while Zack went on in his leggy stride.

Chad glanced along the line of men. Tolliver, Higgins, Donovan, O'Hara, Flannigan, Rourke, Schmidt, McVey, Haskins, Duncan, Teller, Brown: the cream of the garrison. They met his gaze flinging their arms around and stamping their feet in the snow. The cold was beginning to penetrate. They understood their chances as well as he did.

If Chad's face had not been so cold, he would have laughed. It had not occurred to Randall that Chad would take this particular dozen. Inadvertently, he had, by his stupid order, lessened his own chances of survival far more than he had realized.

Zack returned, looking much happier than he had when he'd left the fort. "Ain't much goin' on. A few tepees, back a piece from the river. Looks like Cut Lip decided to hole up and try to keep warm. He sure didn't figger on us chasin' him." Zack motioned toward the west. "Not with what's comin'."

Chad glanced at the sky. It was blacker and more threatening than it had been a few minutes before. He said dully, "More snow."

"Mebbe a real Dakoty duster," Zack said. He shrugged. "It's yore party, Lootinant. I brung you here."

Chad moved forward the way Zack had gone. Before he reached the top of the ridge that lay between him and the Sioux camp, he dropped to his hands and knees and crawled until he could look down upon the tepees. He lay belly-flat in the snow.

The ridge ran to his left in a semicircle and on around the camp. A smaller pair of ridges stuck out to the right of the semicircle, making the whole picture look something like a large letter E.

If there was to be any success here, it would hinge entirely on surprise. And to gain the element of surprise, he must take his men, without dividing them, as close to the camp as possible before their presence was known to the Sioux.

He returned to his men and explained the lay of the land, drawing a map in the snow with a willow stick as he talked.

Soon Chad started up the ridge, the others following in single file. It seemed to Chad that it took longer to cover the distance along the main ridge and down the draw between the smaller elevations than the rest of the trip had. The detail had been forced to crawl part of the way.

As they lay furrowed in the snow, Chad whispered his final instructions. Hit the first tepees and kill any brave that made an appearance. The noise would certainly bring other Indians out of their lodges. The men were to stay in pairs, or groups of three, concentrating on the openings and picking off the Indians as they came out.

Just as he raised his right hand to beckon the others to follow, a shot sounded and Chad heard a sickening *whirrrr* as a bullet sprayed snow less than two feet in front of him.

The slice in the snow told him of its origin, from the left, and rear. He was sick then, sick deep down in his belly, a sense of complete helplessness gripping him. They were trapped.

Thirteen soldiers and a scout against a tribe of Indians. Read Chapter 23 of "Silent River" tomorrow.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Through what capitals do these rivers flow: the Thames, the Tiber, the Seine?
2. Who was Circe?
3. What is the characteristic of Manx cats?
4. Who painted the Sistine Madonna?
5. What is meant by the legislative term "cloture"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1631—Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America. 1937—President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked enlargement of the Supreme Court to 15 justices. 1945 — American Third Army smashed through Germany's Siegfried Line in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classics are always modern.—Edward Bulwer-Lytton, English novelist and dramatist.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HIRCINE — (HUR-sin) — adjective; goatlike, especially in smell; also, goatish. Origin: Latin —*Hircinus*, from *Hircus*, he-goat.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This Japanese editor and politician was born in 1884. In 1945 he was adviser to the Japanese Liberal party; in 1946 minister of finance. The following year he became director general of the price board and was elected to the Nipponese house of representatives. He now is prime minister of Japan, and editor of *The Oriental Economist*. What is his name?

2—This retired Army officer is a native of Platte Center, Neb., born on March 3, 1899. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Field Artillery in 1918, raised to four-star general grade in 1949. He served ably through World War II and has been decorated by many foreign countries. When he resigned his post as supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe he was decorated by President Eisenhower with a third Oak Leaf cluster for his Distinguished Service Medal. He is now president of the American Red Cross. Can you name him?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your year should begin with some substantial gains, often through promotion or inheritance. Care in business and finance can avoid annoying minor losses. Today's child should be successful.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of comedian "Red Buttons" (Aaron Chwatt), motion picture actor Tim Holt, actor John Carradine and baseball's Charlie Diering.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. London, Rome, Paris.
2. A mythological sorceress on the island of Aeaea who turned men into beasts.
3. They are tailless.
4. Raphael Santi.
5. Ending of debate by majority vote.

1—Tarzan (Johnny). 2—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two out-of-city motorists were seriously injured north of Circleville when their auto crashed into a power pole.

Charles Glitt, local restaurant owner, reported to police that a counterfeit $20 bill was received at his establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, S. Court St., returned home from a month's visit in Florida.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thurman I. Miller was the first Democrat to file a nominating petition for the office of mayor.

John M. Magill was elected president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

Local veterans were reminded that war trophies such as automatic firing weapons were required to be registered with the Federal Government.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

City Council ordered the Circleville Police Department to cut its force by one man.

Edward Sinclair Thomas, curator of the Biological department at Ohio State University was scheduled to give a lecture at Circleville High school.

The Rev. Theo Proel of Grove City was a guest at a meeting of the Lutheran brotherhood here.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

What for weeks had been believed to be the meowing of a catastray in the walls of a California house turned out to be just a sound emitted by a defective water meter. Glad that mystery's now washed up.

California's "Case of the Careless Kitten" may be solved but we'll bet it'll be many a moon before any mouse visits the place.

Number of hurricanes will decrease, predicts a Florida meteorologist. Guess even tropical storms sometimes run out of wind.

American "pretentious illiteracy" may ruin the English language, Baron Conesford declares in a speech before a group of British authors. Hi say, old bean — that's hardly cricket!

Snow, gray with dirt, melts faster than the clean white stuff—science item. It's still not fast enough!

A Moscow news sheet warns that Americans use too many tranqualizing pills. Well, well, Ivan—we didn't know you cared!

Many college students actually prefer to study mathematics than endulge in athletics, declares an educator. That's hard to figure!

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'm not here to split hairs with you, J.B.!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Businessmen Are Often Careless About Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THEY say no one can tell the boss what to do. But I'm going to tell all of you executives what to do right now.

If you haven't had a thorough physical examination within the last year, call your doctor—or the company physician—and arrange for one sometime later this week.

Statistics indicate you probably need it.

I know a lot more about you executives than you might think.

Physically Strong

For instance, I know that most of you young executives under 40 are physically strong, athletic, energetic and ambitious. You work from 10 to 12 hours a day because you enjoy the combat of business.

I also know that probably less than 10 per cent of you are in perfect health; the remainder have some sort of disease. And about half of you don't even know it.

Peptic Ulcer

Businessmen are good candidates for peptic ulcer. Although many of you undoubtedly are bothered with one, the incidence is not so great as the average person might believe. Besides, most of you with an ulcer are well aware of your ailment.

While heart disease is also fairly common among young executives, many victims are unaware they have it. I venture to guess that about 10 per cent of the nation's executives have a heart ailment without knowing it.

About one out of every nine probably has insufficient thyroid gland secretion, with an excess of fatty elements of the blood. This, we believe, is a factor in hardening of the arteries.

About two per cent of our executives have cancer. Again, most of them don't even suspect it.

Special Age Group

Between the ages of 40 and 45, the executive's health may become even more of a problem, especially if he begins losing his hair, puts on excess weight and finally learns what it is to become tired.

Most of you executives in this age group find that you are less active physically and that you are unable to work more than eight hours a day without strain.

Still, you are no less ambitious than the younger man. Your preoccupation with your work continues—and you have a tendency to ignore the early signs of disease.

You may be a careful businessman, but you are likely to be careless about your health.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. H.: Will oleomargarine make your eyes weak or hurt them?

Answer: Oleomargarine is a good food and will not harm the eyes. It is usually fortified with vitamins A and D.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Always—the Forgotten Man!

Peek At Life Of Yale Man --By Hal Boyle

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — People die. People are born. Things change. But not Yale men, not basically.

I have in hand the latest issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine, a journal normally seen only by the white buckskin sons of Eli, whose hearts still turn every sundown toward New Haven with the ternal sigh, "For God, for country and for Yale."

The magazine is interesting not because of its surprises but because of its relative lack of surprises. Now, I do not claim that it reflects or suggests a Yale stereotype but I do submit that Sinclair Lewis, were he still alive, might vastly relish the contents of this alumni journal, known to the faithful as YAM.

Of the first four ads in the magazine, one is devoted to the problems of "squaring away" the family estate through a distinguished New York bank, one suggests the advancement opportunities at an aircraft company, one by another distinguished New York bank poses the question of "How do you select securities?" and the fourth is a testimonial to the naturalistic "good taste and individuality" of Brooks Brothers, tailors, by appointment, to the Ivy League.

The individual class notes reflect a certain amount of poignancy. The classes immediately before and after the turn of the century sadly report the passing of old chums. Later we get the news of so-and-so becoming a grandfather for the second time. More recently, there are the marriage and birth announcements.

The '49 class notes were devoted largely to a survey of the current status of its graduates. Most members, it may be presumed, are now in their early thirties, having been delayed in their college work by military service. Still . . .

"Income-wise," said the survey, "one-quarter of our class is earning between $7,000 and $9,000; about 18 per cent between $5,000 and $7,000; 16 per cent between $9,000 and $11,000 and 12 per cent between $3,000 and $5,000.

"Five per cent of the respondents claimed incomes exceeding $25,000 a year. About 4 per cent of our class have wives who work fulltime at an income producing job. Twenty-two per cent have wives with a separate income. It seemed that most of the respondents claiming $25,000 a year and over also were married to wives who have separate incomes."

The survey also showed that 64 per cent own one car; 27 per cent, two cars; 1 per cent, three or more cars, and about 8 per cent, no cars. Among 420 respondents, "there were only two airplane owners as against 47 boat owners."

Politically, 63 per cent consider themselves Republicans, 15 per cent, Democrats, and 22 per cent, independents. But the most reassuring single item, I, as a graduate of a humble Midwestern university found, was this:

"Fifty-five per cent have bought appliances, etc., at a discount house within the last year."

It's nice to know that Yale men, too, are scurrying around in that magical land between wholesale and retail prices.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There always have been lots of ways of selling furniture, but a cagey couple in Flatbush, Brooklyn, have hit upon what sounds like a brand new one. They rent a neat and accessible apartment and load it with furniture. Then they take ads in the papers saying, "We must move out west. All furniture sold at enormous sacrifice."

Bargain hunters appear by the score and strip the place clean, paying approximately what they would at any regular store. As soon as the last chair has been sold, the couple refurnish and begin the cycle all over again.

The man who does an "Advice to Debutantes" column for the press is scratching his head over this inquiry:

"Dear Miss X: Please tell me how to be a perfect lady. I've got to know in time for this weekend, since I'm going to a Yale prom."

Factographs

Agricultural products of Saudi Arabia include dates, wheat, barley, fruits, hides and wool.

Prairie chickens do best where grasses are grown for seed.

Swiss mothers in the canton of Valais carry their babies on top of their heads. The baby is trussed inside a wooden cradle, which rests on a thick cushion perched on the mother's head. With her hands thus freed, the woman does her knitting as she jogs up and down steep rocky paths.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two $10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SCRAP PRICES WEAKEN

A WEAKNESS in steel scrap prices, which has resulted in reductions of as much as $15 a ton in the last 60 days, is regarded in steel circles as a development which may head off new increases in mill prices for the finished product. Had scrap prices held firm or increased, a new round of price increases would have been almost inevitable.

That is the chief significance of the lower prices for scrap, in the view of most observers. Mills are operating near capacity, and there seems to be no early prospect of a pronounced slackening in demand. Automobile factories are buying on a month-to-month basis, new home construction shows no immediate signs of gaining on last year's figures, but this may be due partly to the severe winter.

Lessening demand for steel for some industries has been offset by increased demands from others, and backlog of unfilled orders remains high. Steel men say the record high prices for scrap steel which prevailed in recent months has had the result of making enormous quantities available, contributing to stockpiling of ample supplies.

When prices of scrap paper reached formidable heights several months ago, the pipelines to the paper mills were clogged with stocks that were offered, so that today old newspapers especially are in little demand. The current situation with respect to scrap steel seems to be following a similar pattern.

A "SEASONAL" CALENDAR

A POSSESSOR of a somewhat inventive turn of mind, who prefers — in fact, demands—to remain anonymous, has finally come up with an idea to counteract winters such as the current one. He would do it by a slight revision of the calendar.

He doesn't espouse those proposals that call for equal quarters in the year, with an added "world holiday" at the end of every fourth year to make up the extra day that now comes as February 29. What he is advocating is a relocation of the months, so to speak.

He would have the year begin on March 1. That is, take the months of January and February off the beginning of the year and tack them on the end.

Instead of the New Year coming at the beginning of the gloomiest season of the year, it would make its appearance at the beginning of one of the most enjoyable.

Instead of coming six months after the year starts, the summer vacation season would make its appearance in four. And winter vacationers would be spared the mental strain of calculating closely to make sure that they get their entire vacation period in before the end of the year. Winter would be all in one year, instead of straddling two.

Well, he can dream, can't he?

SLOW BUT SURE

THROUGH cooperative money-raising effort 23 communities in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa have engaged "rainmakers" to assault the clouds with silver iodide particles. Residents of St. Joseph, Mo., area alone raised $32,000 in an effort to restore that normal rainfall on which the area's economic life depends.

This is a profitable thing for those who implement the rainmaking effort, but records show that any substantial benefits are questionable. Addressing the Kansas State Board of Agriculture Dwight B. Kline, federal meteorologist, said that, aside from cloud seeding in mountainous areas, there has been no real success.

In some mountainous areas rainfall was increased as much as 15 per cent over what it had been during recent months. Even then no one is sure whether cloud seeding did it or the rains came anyhow.

Such experiments are not to be denounced, because they could be made to succeed in time. But the only sure method for the drought area is to go ahead with soil treatment, water conservation and impounding. It's the slow-but-sure way to improve the water situation on the high plains.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The conduct of the foreign policy of the United States is one of the functions of the President. To assist him, the President has the services of the State Department.

The City of New York has nothing to do with the conduct of the foreign policy of the United States, but there live about 8,000,000 people of many races, religions, creeds and national origins. In what is called the metropolitan area live about ten per cent of the population of the United States. Public opinion expresses itself swiftly and potently in this city.

The Mayor of New York is elected by its citizens. His association with the foreign policy is that the United Nations is situated in this city, resulting in a large number of automobiles, bearing the license plate DPL with some numerals, clogging the traffic, parking in unauthorized areas, double even and triple.

Also, as many dignitaries from other countries choose New York as their port of entry, the Mayor is required to take time off to welcome these personalities, be they gentlemen, bandits, scoundrels, Communists, ahteists or anything else.

The custom somehow came into existence for the Mayor to greet the visiting dignitary on the steps of our extraordinarily beautiful City Hall, a few speeches are made, the key to the city is handed to the alien, tugboats blow their whistles, fireboats pour water in a cascade, a band plays. Then the Mayor and the foreigner get into an open automobile and drive at about two miles an hour from the City Hall to the Waldorf Astoria.

New Yorkers are supposed to cooperate with the State Department by standing on the sidewalk and cheering while the foreign dignitary bows to the right and to the left and the Mayor is supposed to smile all the time. From the skyscrapers, the citizens throw torn ticker-tape and other rubbish out of the window until the streets are covered with tons of torn paper. It used to be customary to tear up a Manhattan telephone book.

A Manhattan telephone book weighs nearly five pounds and if such a book were thrown out of a window, say from the 25th story of a building, at a target in a slow-moving automobile, the target would be trucked off to a hospital instead of to a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria. From that standpoint, it was fortunate that the Mayor cancelled the ticker-tape parade for King Saud, because many New Yorkers do not like kings much and Arabs not at all.

When this cavalcade arrives at the Waldorf Astoria, there is a formal luncheon. To it the Mayor has invited a few hundred distinguished citizens who eat a meal, stand to the national anthem of the visitor's country and our own, and listen to a round of speeches.

At least half of the Mayor's usual guests, if not all of them, could not have accepted Saud for all the reasons that the Mayor an invitation to break bread with King mentioned, namely, that King Saud practises slavery, that he is anti-Jewish, and that he is anti-Catholic.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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CHAPTER 22

CHAD RETURNED to his quarters after making a brief report to Colonel Randall about the Indian fight and was taking off his heavy jacket when Zack burst in. "The Cunnel wants you, Lootinant," he said.

"I just saw him," Chad said. "What does he want now?"

"Dunno. I had a leetle palaver with him arter you left and then he starts hankerin' for your company. I tole him I'd dee-liver his message."

Putting on his jacket again, Chad walked back along the trench to Randall's office and knocked on the door. The door was jerked open.

"Come in, Endicott, come in." Randall's face was flushed with excitement. "You don't have a minute to lose."

Chad stepped in and closed the door behind him. He still had no idea what to expect. He said, "Yes, sir."

"After you left, I had a talk with Cubberly." The words spilled out of Randall. "He told me about Beauvais. He said the fellow had a brother, a twin, and they always travel together. Do you understand what that means, Endicott? You let the other one get away."

So he was to blame! He would always be to blame, he thought, no matter what happened, and he wondered what Randall would do if he were killed. It didn't matter. Randall would find someone else to blame . . .

"You'll have to get him," Randall hurried on. "Until we get the other one, there'll be no end to our trouble." He pounded a fist into an open hand. "I'm getting tired of being penned up by a bunch of Indians. What kind of an army have we got up here, anyhow?"

"You can't send men out into this kind of weather, sir," Chad said. "It would be suicide even if there weren't any Indians around."

Randall's face turned red. "Endicott, I'm beginning to wonder about you. Just *what kind* of military service did you have during the war, anyway?"

Chad remained silent, his eyes on Randall.

"Don't think I want to send men out into this weather, Endicott," Randall seemed to become more excited with each passing second. "And don't think I wouldn't go myself if I didn't feel I was needed here more than in the field. Now listen carefully, Endicott. I am about to issue an order and I want it fulfilled in letter and spirit. Do you understand?"

Chad nodded, his mouth a straight line. Randall went on, "Take a dozen men. I can't afford any more. The band that made the attack was not large and they won't expect any follow-up from us." Randall stopped, his chin thrust forward belligerently. "That renegade is worth a thousand Sioux. I want his scalp."

"Yes, sir," Chad said.

"Take Cubberly," Randall said. "He knows the land and he acts about half-Indian himself. If you succeed, I'll see that your name is mentioned favorably to headquarters."

A favorable mention wouldn't help a dead man, Chad told himself. The thought occurred to him that perhaps Randall wanted him out of the way. It seemed the only logical explanation for an insane order like this.

"...s that all, sir?" Chad asked grimly.

"That's all. Start immediately! Those Indians won't wait for you all winter."

* * *

The trail of the Indians led Chad and his men downriver, skirting the edge of the cutbank on its left side. There was nothing very difficult about following the path Cut Lip's braves had left behind them. The snow was well pounded down. They had not been marching two hours before Zack, leading the group, held up his right hand, signifying a halt.

"Smoke," he said. "The Injun's camp is yonder a piece. Wait till I have a look-see. Cache your men in the brush." He jerked a hand toward a clump of willows.

Chad obeyed while Zack went on in his leggy stride.

Chad glanced along the line of men. Tolliver, Higgins, Donovan, O'Hara, Flannigan, Rourke, Schmidt, McVey, Haskins, Duncan, Teller, Brown: the cream of the garrison. They met his gaze flinging their arms around and stamping their feet in the snow. The cold was beginning to penetrate. They understood their chances as well as he did.

If Chad's face had not been so cold, he would have laughed. It had not occurred to Randall that Chad would take this particular dozen. Inadvertently, he had, by his stupid order, lessened his own chances of survival far more than he had realized.

Zack returned, looking much happier than he had when he'd left the fort. "Ain't much goin' on. A few tepees, back a piece from the river. Looks like Cut Lip decided to hole up and try to keep warm. He sure didn't figger on us chasin' him." Zack motioned toward the west. "Not with what's comin'."

Chad glanced at the sky. It was blacker and more threatening than it had been a few minutes before. He said dully, "More snow."

"Mebbe a real Dakoty duster," Zack said. He shrugged. "It's yore party, Lootinant. I brung you here."

Chad moved forward the way Zack had gone. Before he reached the top of the ridge that lay between him and the Sioux camp, he dropped to his hands and knees and crawled until he could look down upon the tepees. He lay belly-flat in the snow.

The ridge ran to his left in a semicircle and on around the camp. A smaller pair of ridges stuck out to the right of the semicircle, making the whole picture look something like a large letter E.

If there was to be any success here, it would hinge entirely on surprise. And to gain the element of surprise, he must take his men, without dividing them, as close to the camp as possible before their presence was known to the Sioux.

He returned to his men and explained the lay of the land, drawing a map in the snow with a willow stick as he talked.

Soon Chad started up the ridge, the others following in single file.

It seemed to Chad that it took longer to cover the distance along the main ridge and down the draw between the smaller elevations than the rest of the trip had. The detail had been forced to crawl part of the way.

As they lay furrowed in the snow, Chad whispered his final instructions. Hit the first tepees and kill any brave that made an appearance. The noise would certainly bring other Indians out of their lodges. The men were to stay in pairs, or groups of three, concentrating on the openings and picking off the Indians as they came out.

Just as he raised his right hand to beckon the others to follow, a shot sounded and Chad heard a sickening *whirrrr* as a bullet sprayed snow less than two feet in front of him.

The slice in the snow told him of its origin, from the left, and rear. He was sick then, sick deep down in his belly, a sense of complete helplessness gripping him. They were trapped.

Thirteen soldiers and a scout against a tribe of Indians. Read Chapter 23 of "Silent River" tomorrow.

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LAFF-A-DAY

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Answer: Oleomargarine is a good food and will not harm the eyes. It is usually fortified with vitamins A and D.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Through what capitals do these rivers flow: the Thames, the Tiber, the Seine?
2. Who was Circe?
3. What is the characteristic of Manx cats?
4. Who painted the Sistine Madonna?
5. What is meant by the legislative term "cloture"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1631—Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America. 1937—President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked enlargement of the Supreme Court to 15 justices. 1945 — American Third Army smashed through Germany's Siegfried Line in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classics are always modern.—Edward Bulwer-Lytton, English novelist and dramatist.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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4. Raphael Santi.
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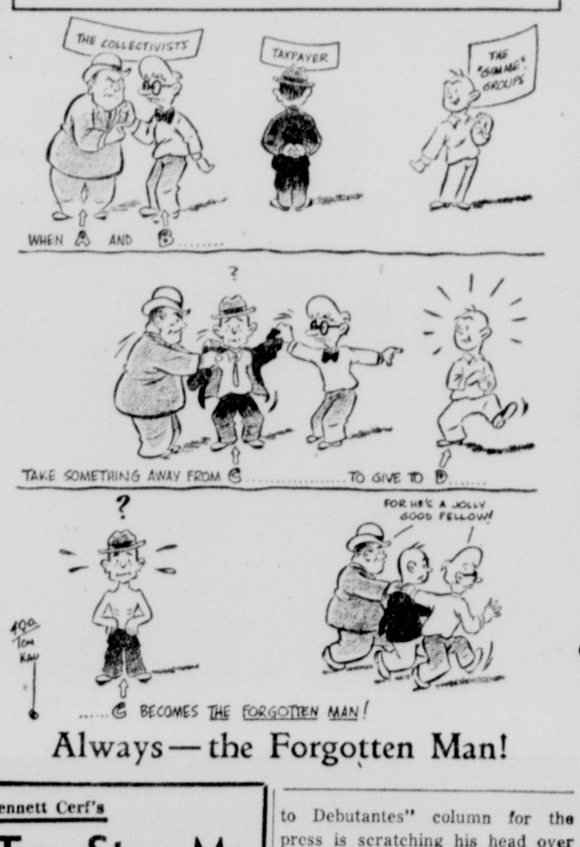
THE AMERICAN WAY



Always—the Forgotten Man!

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Central Press Writer

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Number of hurricanes will decrease, predicts a Florida meteorologist. Guess even tropical storms sometimes run out of wind.

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Swiss mothers in the canton of Valais carry their babies on top of their heads. The baby is trussed inside a wooden cradle, which rests on a thick cushion perched on the mother's head. With her hands thus freed, the woman does her knitting as she jogs up and down steep rocky paths.

Peek At Life Of Yale Man --By Hal Boyle

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — People die. People are born. Things change. But not Yale men, not basically.

I have in hand the latest issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine, a journal normally seen only by the white buckskin sons of Eli, whose hearts still turn every sundown toward New Haven with the ternal sigh, "For God, for country and for Yale."

The magazine is interesting not because of its surprises but because of its relative lack of surprises. Now, I do not claim that it reflects or suggests a Yale stereotype but I do submit that Sinclair Lewis, were he still alive, might vastly relish the contents of this alumni journal, known to the faithful as YAM.

Of the first four ads in the magazine, one is devoted to the problems of "squaring away" the family estate through a distinguished New York bank, one suggests the advancement opportunities at an aircraft company, one by another distinguished New York bank poses the question of "How do you select securities?" and the fourth is a testimonial to the naturalistic "good taste and individuality" of Brooks Brothers, tailors, by appointment, to the Ivy League.

The individual class notes reflect a certain amount of poignancy. The classes immediately before and after the turn of the century sadly report the passing of old chums. Later we get the news of so-and-so becoming a grandfather for the second time. More recently, there are the marriage and birth announcements.

The '49 class notes were devoted largely to a survey of the current status of its graduates. Most members, it may be presumed, are now in their early thirties, having been delayed in their college work by military service. Still . . .

"Income-wise," said the survey, "one-quarter of our class is earning between $7,000 and $9,000; about 18 per cent between $5,000 and $7,000; 16 per cent between $9,000 and $11,000 and 12 per cent between $3,000 and $5,000.

"Five per cent of the respondents claimed incomes exceeding $25,000 a year. About 4 per cent of our class have wives who work fulltime at an income producing job. Twenty-two per cent have wives with a separate income. It seemed that most of the respondents claiming $25,000 a year and over also were married to wives who have separate incomes."

The survey also showed that 64 per cent own one car; 27 per cent, two cars; 1 per cent, three or more cars, and about 8 per cent, no cars. Among 420 respondents, "there were only two airplane owners as against 47 boat owners."

Politically, 63 per cent consider themselves Republicans, 15 per cent, Democrats, and 22 per cent, independents. But the most reassuring single item, I, as a graduate of a humble Midwestern university found, was this:

"Fifty-five per cent have bought appliances, etc., at a discount house within the last year."

It's nice to know that Yale men, too, are scurrying around in that magical land between wholesale and retail prices.

Mrs. Measamer Presents Program At Garden Meet

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The Pickaway Garden Club held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles G. Smith of Montclair Ave.

Mrs. Schubert Measamer provided the program on the use of color and floral arrangements in interior decoration. She displayed fabrics and color schemes for five rooms, accompanied by appropriate arrangements of flowers and accessories.

Mrs. Measamer commented, "It is impossible to think of flowers without a definite awareness of color. The same applies to the home, but so many of us look at color without seeing it.

"Some people have a natural instinct about colors, but many must develop a sense of color in order to enjoy their surroundings. The psychological effect of color is extremely important to everyone. Proper use of color in the home subtlely affects our daily lives and moods. In addition, it is really a magic power—you can emphasize or minimize structure and qualities, and can camouflage defects.

"No color is bad in itself, only wrong companions can lead it astray. In planning arrangements for a room, don't try for a startling effect, but try for a pleasing one. Planning a room arrangement is very much like cooking; you have to mix all ingredients in the right proportions to come out with a pleasing result. The trick is to keep the proper balance between all the elements."

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Others attending were: Gary Amann, Michiel Andrews, Paul Barnes, Tommy Butcher, Alex Cook, John Grigg, Don Harden, Larry Justice, Daniel Moffitt, Charles Sisco, Steve Yost, and the honored guest, Paula Kay Francis.

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Super 'Dagwood' Sandwiches Star In Today's Recipes

Dagwoodian! That is the only word to describe today's sandwich specials. They are worthy of the comic character, who is happiest heading for the icebox to find the makings for a supersize "Dagwood" sandwich.

Today's sandwich trio is not only super in size, but in taste, too. They are three of twenty winners in a sandwich-making contest, sponsored by the National Restaurant Association in cooperation with the Wheat Flour Institute.

Two of the winners are tripledeckers:

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The third sandwich is served open-faced style. It is made with mushrooms that have been stuffed with tuna fish, sprinkled with cheese and spices. It is shown being prepared in the above picture.

Reuben: Spread 18 slices Russian rye bread with 1¼ cups Thousand Island Dressing. On each of 12 bread slices, arrange two slices corned beef, one slice Swiss cheese, two teaspoons sauerkraut. Stack bread slices to make six sandwiches. Cover with remaining bread slices. Secure with picks.

Spread outside surface with butter or margarine and grill until cheese is melted and sandwich is thoroughly heated. Cut diagonally into three pieces. Serve with French Fried potatoes. Makes six sandwiches.

Stuffed Tuna-Mushroom: Combine ½ cup flaked tuna and one cup thick cream sauce. Add salt and white pepper to taste.

Cook 20 to 24 medium-size fresh mushroom caps (about one pound) lightly in ¼ cup butter or margarine. Stuff with tuna filling. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, paprika and melted butter or margarine. Heat in oven or broiler.

Toast eight slices enriched bread. Cut four into triangular halves. For each serving, arrange one whole toast slice with a toast triangle at each end. Place mushroom caps on toast. Pour over any remaining tuna filling. Makes four sandwiches.

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Combine ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, ¾ teaspoon prepared mustard, two tablespoons wine vinegar, three tablespoons salad or walnut oil, one tablespoon freshly chopped parsley. Pour over chicken salad and mix well.

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Spread chicken mixture on each of four slices enriched bread or toast. Top with four more bread or toast slices on which ham and grapefruit mixture has been spread, spread side up. Top with four bread or toast slices.

Cut sandwich into four squares. Makes four sandwiches.

Most cookies need to be removed from pans as soon as they come out of the oven.

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The wedding will take place in the near future in the Reeb Ave. Christian Union Church, Columbus.

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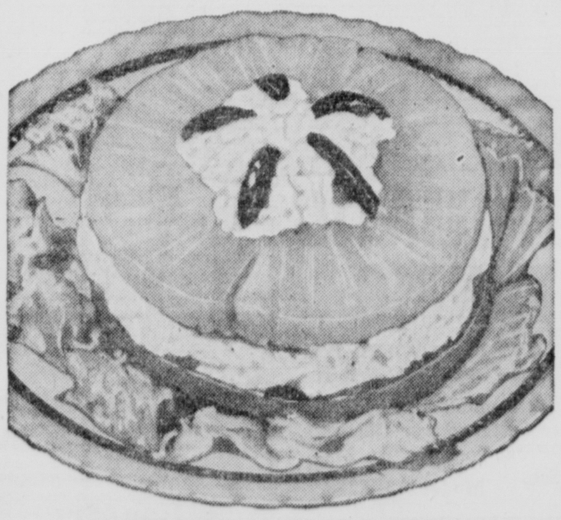

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"LEISURE LAUNDRY DAYS" ARE HERE!

When you discover that electric's the way to dry today you may be awarded a 1957 portable TV set. Your electric appliance dealer will tell you how!

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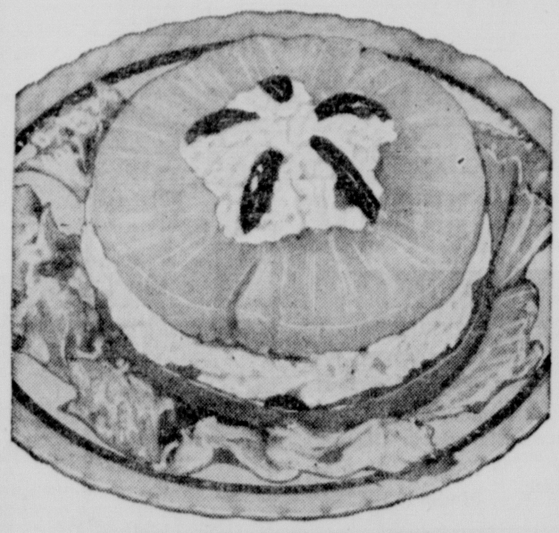

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the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Popularity of Gliding Zooms in Germany

Major Yeager, First Man to Break the Sound Barrier, Becomes a 'Fan' of Slow Flying, Motorless Planes

By OMER ANDERSON
Central Press Association Correspondent

HAHN, West Germany — The man who flew the world's fastest plane now is learning to manipulate the slowest—a glider.

Maj. Charles E. Yeager, flying the Bell X-1, became the first man to break the sound barrier. Six years later, in 1953, Yeager pushed another fast one, the Bell X-1A, to 1,650 miles an hour—twice the speed of sound.

Thrills? "Sure, I had lots of them," drawls Yeager. "But, believe it or not, you also can get a thrill out of flying a glider."

Now a lieutenant colonel commanding a fighter-bomber group, Yeager took up gliding for the kicks. There is an eerie resemblance, he finds, between the fastest and slowest flying.

"In a rocket ship—and in a glider—you feel divorced from the universe, alone with the elements. Something you never quite feel with the conventional aircraft," Yeager explained.

* * *

YEAGER'S FELLOW jet pilots say they feel the same way. The pilots at this big U. S. Air Force base in West Germany have formed a gliding club, of which the rocket plane ace is a member.

Weekdays the pilots fly their new F-100 supersonic jets. Weekends they relax—in gliders. Some pilots argue—seriously—that it takes more skill to keep a sail plane aloft than a hot jet.

"It's a big jump from one of our flying power packages to a tiny glider that can almost be flipped over by a sneeze," concedes Capt. Thomas D. Greenwood.

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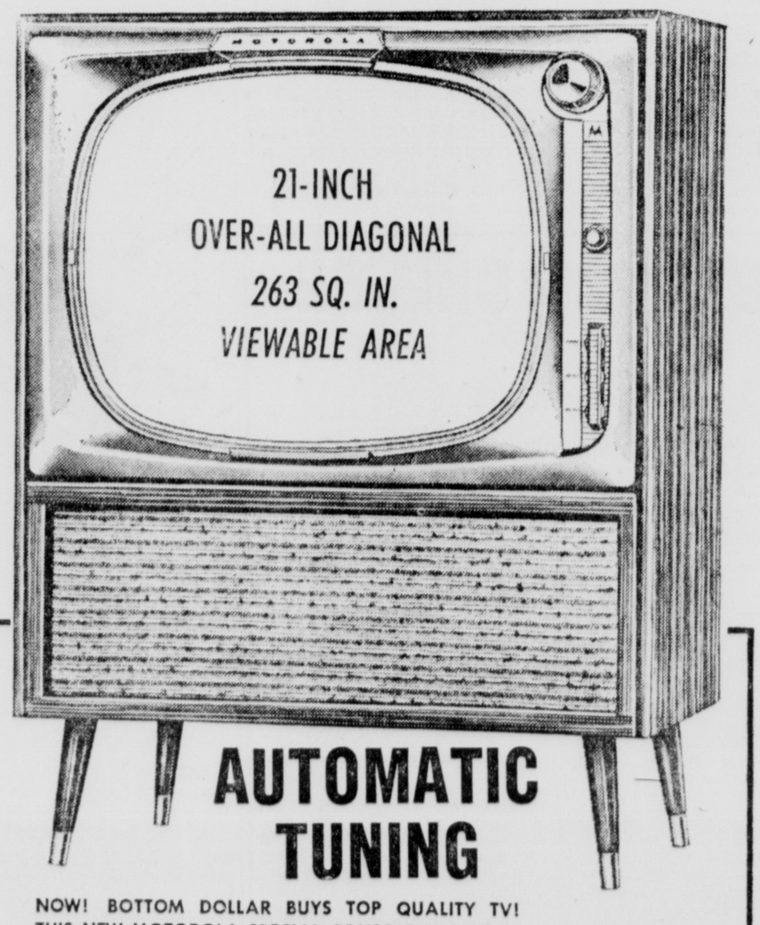

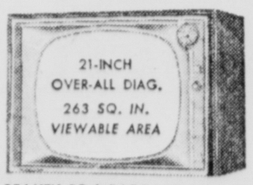

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Popularity of Gliding Zooms in Germany

Major Yeager, First Man to Break the Sound Barrier, Becomes a 'Fan' of Slow Flying, Motorless Planes

By OMER ANDERSON
Central Press Association Correspondent

HAHN, West Germany — The man who flew the world's fastest plane now is learning to manipulate the slowest—a glider.

Maj. Charles E. Yeager, flying the Bell X-1, became the first man to break the sound barrier. Six years later, in 1953, Yeager pushed another fast one, the Bell X-1A, to 1,650 miles an hour—twice the speed of sound.

Thrills? "Sure, I had lots of them," drawls Yeager. "But, believe it or not, you also can get a thrill out of flying a glider."

Now a lieutenant colonel commanding a fighter-bomber group, Yeager took up gliding for the kicks. There is an eerie resemblance, he finds, between the fastest and slowest flying.

"In a rocket ship—and in a glider—you feel divorced from the universe, alone with the elements. Something you never quite feel with the conventional aircraft," Yeager explained.

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YEAGER'S FELLOW jet pilots say they feel the same way. The pilots at this big U. S. Air Force base in West Germany have formed a gliding club, of which the rocket plane ace is a member.

Weekdays the pilots fly their new F-100 supersonic jets. Weekends they relax—in gliders. Some pilots argue—seriously—that it takes more skill to keep a sail plane aloft than a hot jet.

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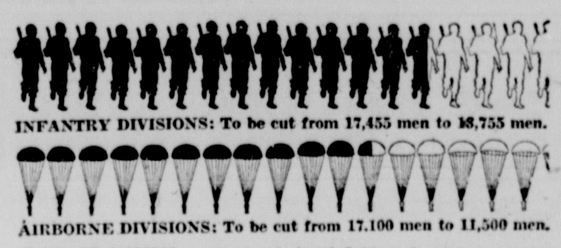

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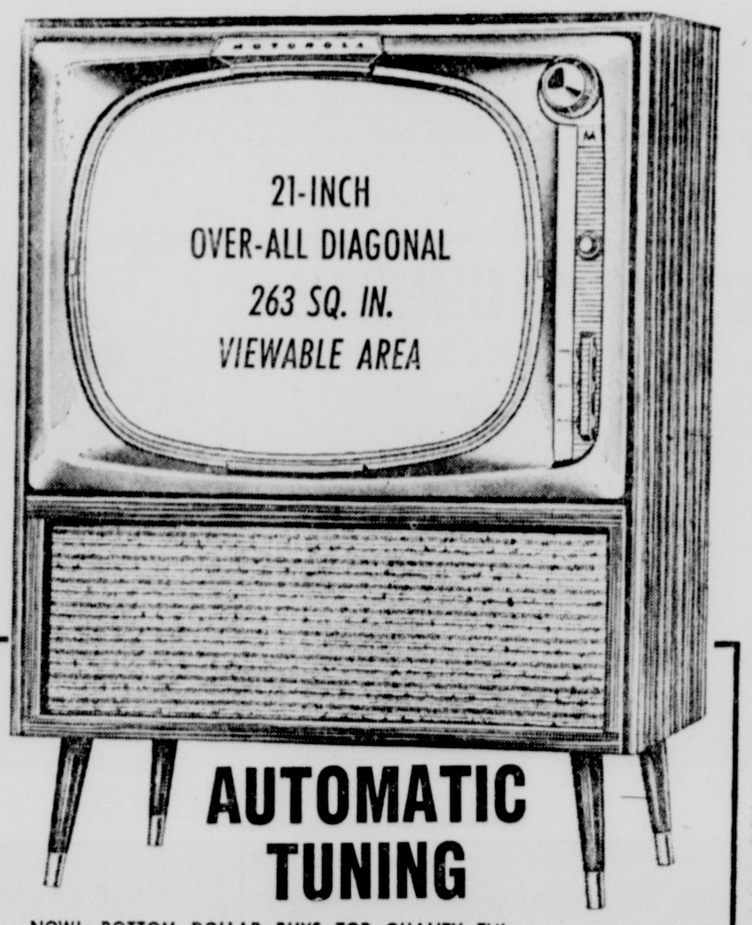

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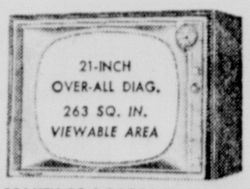

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LADY LOBBYISTS? THERE ARE LOTS OF 'EM!

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association Correspondent

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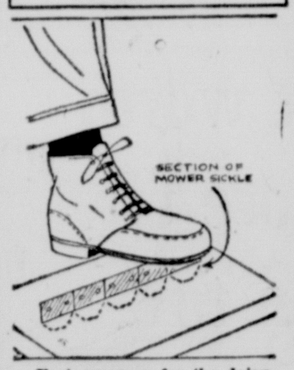

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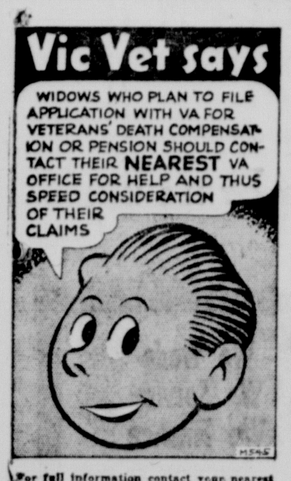

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PUSH-BUTTON GROCER

Automation Comes to Pure Food Marts

Don Grimes explains operation of automatic grocery to Rita Colton, a New York City housewife. Grimes holds the key which electronically records selections made by push button.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association Correspondent

CHICAGO—Complete automation, a big excitement of this industrial era, has caught up with the American housewife and her shopper-helping hubby in one of the most unexpected places—the corner grocery store.

Robot groceries are being introduced here and in New York, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Tampa, Fla., Cleveland, Milwaukee, and San Antonio, Tex., according to Don R. Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance, whose headquarters is here.

That may be only a prelude to the rapid spread of the automatic grocery to more than 6,000 stores from coast-to-coast throughout the United States and Canada, belonging to members of the largest voluntary food store chain in the nation.

Not a George Orwell vision of 1984 or a fantastic prediction for the indefinite future, the automatic grocery has arrived. By punching two rows of keys like the selectors on a juke box, you pick what you want from among hundreds or even thousands of items, and you can get them almost instantly on a conveyor belt that dumps them into a box just the right size for toting home.

* * *

GRIMES explains two different systems of this "store of tomorrow" which I.G.A. expects to catch on everywhere. In the first system, you use special cards which you may mark at home or in the store itself.

You give the card to a clerk who puts it in an electronic machine. Presto! Almost instantly the items checked on the card are in front of you on the counter. Yellow cards will be for groceries, red for packaged meat cuts, and green for fruit and produce items.

The second version, and the one expected to be most widely used, involves use of a large metal key. Each key carries a number, and you pick it up at the door. It is the "open sesame" to myriad items you see in big glass cases containing all the familiar brands of everything sold these days in groceries.

You insert the key in a special slot, and begin punching the letters and numbers displayed on the price tags. Each item is tabulated electronically on a tape inside the key, and the prices are totaled automatically.

All you need to do further is to present the key, which now bears the total amount purchased, to the check-out clerk. She inserts it into an electronic gadget that starts automatically dispensing the items at the rate of at least two a second. They drop on a conveyor and then into a carton, which comes rolling toward you with the number of your key on it!

Tests indicate that shopping time will be cut at least 85 per cent. Some initial installations will be cut-down versions of the full units, placed in the front of stores as robot groceries for around-the-clock service at night and on Sundays. These can be made completely automatic.

* * *

GRIMES is not impressed either by suggestions that it seems strange for the independent grocers, who traditionally have stressed "personalized service," to come up with a robot approach, because he maintains that this will enable the smaller, individual operator to continue on his own in the face of the supermarket age. It is for the retailer, what the combine is for the farmer; he has a thousand hands and feet.

It is expected to be a boon to grocery clerks who have been losing their nights and weekends lately because of the trend to full-time operation. It is not expected to contribute to unemployment, because someone has to handle all that stock and feed the big dispensing machines behind the push-button gadgets.

History Of Bath Tubs Has Variety From Wood To Gold

A panorama of bathtubs used over the centuries is enough to justify the traditional aversion small boys are supposed to have for the good old Saturday night institution..

To emphasize that nowadays, however, luxurious modern tubs found in most homes are cause for rejoicing, the National Housing center has assembled what is believed to be the most remarkable "bathorama" in history.

The prize specimens range from the marble tubs of ancient Rome—which are more like modern tubs than anything in-between—to the round wooden stave tub, like half a barrel, which is described as the "most portable tub" in history, because it crossed the plains in covered wagons.

Bathing in the home at least emerges as a fantasitic exercise, considering the tubs that have been used. In 1840-50, the American "hat tub," resembling a ladies' overturned leghorn straw hat, perched the bather on a stool to the side and provided a panful of water.

* * *

THE ANCESTOR of the present shower is the Virginia stool shower. In a style that cartoonist Rube Goldberg would make famous years later, this 1830-40 creation consisted of a stool fitted with a handle to be pumped back and forth, activating both a weak stream of water and a much stiffer brush that revolved against the bather's back.

Bath tubs were not always kept as much out in plain view as they are today. Yankee ingenuity supplied the "closet tub" of the 1870s, which pulled down like an in-a-door bed and had the first built-in hot water tank. The mid-Victorians had a tub ingeniously concealed under a sofa, which swung aside when you wanted to suds yourself.

The first tub with water faucets was the Victorian side fixture tub of 1870-1910, and surprisingly it was the first bathtub designed exclusively for bathroom use.

Bathing was a great social feature of the Romans and other ancient peoples, and some of this was retained in more sedate form by the Eighteenth century French settee tub. It had a wicker cover you could pull up over you, while you soaked away to your heart's content, and ate, drank, wrote letters, or gossiped with friends who dropped in.

Handsomest tub of the lot and the one which contributes heaviest to the estimated $120,000 value of the collection is the European Empire tub, probably Italian or French of the early Nineteenth Century.

Ornate with its ivory and gold leaf, the tub was only four and a half feet long and stood a foot and a half off the floor, but it had one big advantage besides its beauty—a small drain in the bottom. Most other tubs had to be bailed out after being filled by hand.

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LADIES ADDED crushed strawberries to the bath water in the "hat tub," and later mixed eggs and rose water into a paste for beautifying the skin. More often than not, these delicate preparations were accompanied by strong, yellow, home-made soap.

Some notable people have prided themselves on designing their own tubs, like Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull, Revolutionary war hero who won fame when his British captors ordered him to say, "God save the king," and he replied, "God save us all!"

Gen. Woodhull had built a violin-shaped tub of copper which he carried with him everywhere so that his hotel rooms, at least, always were "with bath."

Peggy Bailey, National Housing center secretary, demonstrates how American "hat tub" (circa 1840-1850) was used. Tub got its name from fact it resembled a ladies' leghorn straw hat turned upside down.

Assault Weapon: Hammer Or Fist?

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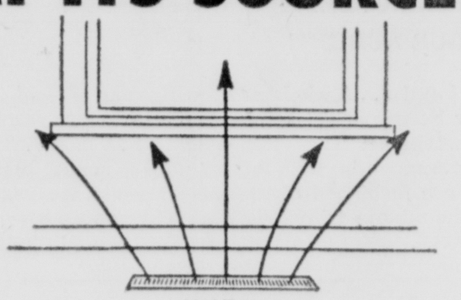

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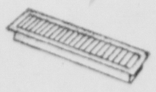

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PUSH-BUTTON GROCER

Automation Comes to Pure Food Marts

Don Grimes explains operation of automatic grocery to Rita Colton, a New York City housewife. Grimes holds the key which electronically records selections made by push button.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association Correspondent

CHICAGO—Complete automation, a big excitement of this industrial era, has caught up with the American housewife and her shopper-helping hubby in one of the most unexpected places—the corner grocery store.

Robot groceries are being introduced here and in New York, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Tampa, Fla., Cleveland, Milwaukee, and San Antonio, Tex., according to Don R. Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance, whose headquarters is here.

That may be only a prelude to the rapid spread of the automatic grocery to more than 6,000 stores from coast-to-coast throughout the United States and Canada, belonging to members of the largest voluntary food store chain in the nation.

Not a George Orwell vision of 1984 or a fantastic prediction for the indefinite future, the automatic grocery has arrived. By punching two rows of keys like the selectors on a juke box, you pick what you want from among hundreds or even thousands of items, and you can get them almost instantly on a conveyor belt that dumps them into a box just the right size for toting home.

* * *

GRIMES explains two different systems of this "store of tomorrow" which I.G.A. expects to catch on everywhere. In the first system, you use special cards which you may mark at home or in the store itself.

You give the card to a clerk who puts it in an electronic machine. Presto! Almost instantly the items checked on the card are in front of you on the counter. Yellow cards will be for groceries, red for packaged meat cuts, and green for fruit and produce items.

The second version, and the one expected to be most widely used, involves use of a large metal key. Each key carries a number, and you pick it up at the door. It is the "open sesame" to myriad items you see in big glass cases containing all the familiar brands of everything sold these days in groceries.

You insert the key in a special slot, and begin punching the letters and numbers displayed on the price tags. Each item is tabulated electronically on a tape inside the key, and the prices are totaled automatically.

All you need to do further is to present the key, which now bears the total amount purchased, to the check-out clerk. She inserts it into an electronic gadget that starts automatically dispensing the items at the rate of at least two a second. They drop on a conveyor and then into a carton, which comes rolling toward you with the number of your key on it!

Tests indicate that shopping time will be cut at least 85 per cent. Some initial installations will be cut-down versions of the full units, placed in the front of stores as robot groceries for around-the-clock service at night and on Sundays. These can be made completely automatic.

* * *

GRIMES is not impressed either by suggestions that it seems strange for the independent grocers, who traditionally have stressed "personalized service," to come up with a robot approach, because he maintains that this will enable the smaller, individual operator to continue on his own in the face of the supermarket age. It is for the retailer, what the combine is for the farmer; he has a thousand hands and feet.

It is expected to be a boon to grocery clerks who have been losing their nights and weekends lately because of the trend to full-time operation. It is not expected to contribute to unemployment, because someone has to handle all that stock and feed the big dispensing machines behind the push-button gadgets.

History Of Bath Tubs Has Variety From Wood To Gold

A panorama of bathtubs used over the centuries is enough to justify the traditional aversion small boys are supposed to have for the good old Saturday night institution.

To emphasize that nowadays, however, luxurious modern tubs found in most homes are cause for rejoicing, the National Housing center has assembled what is believed to be the most remarkable "bathorama" in history.

The prize specimens range from the marble tubs of ancient Rome—which are more like modern tubs than anything in-between—to the round wooden stave tub, like half a barrel, which is described as the "most portable tub" in history, because it crossed the plains in covered wagons.

Bathing in the home at least emerges as a fantasitic exercise, considering the tubs that have been used. In 1840-50, the American "hat tub," resembling a ladies' overturned leghorn straw hat, perched the bather on a stool to the side and provided a panful of water.

* * *

THE ANCESTOR of the present shower is the Virginia stool shower. In a style that cartoonist Rube Goldberg would make famous years later, this 1830-40 creation consisted of a stool fitted with a handle to be pumped back and forth, activating both a weak stream of water and a much stiffer brush that revolved against the bather's back.

Bath tubs were not always kept as much out in plain view as they are today. Yankee ingenuity supplied the "closet tub" of the 1870s, which pulled down like an in-a-door bed and had the first built-in hot water tank. The mid-Victorians had a tub ingeniously concealed under a sofa, which swung aside when you wanted to suds yourself.

The first tub with water faucets was the Victorian side fixture tub of 1870-1910, and surprisingly it was the first bathtub designed exclusively for bathroom use.

Bathing was a great social feature of the Romans and other ancient peoples, and some of this was retained in more sedate form by the Eighteenth century French settee tub. It had a wicker cover you could pull up over you, while you soaked away to your heart's content, and ate, drank, wrote letters, or gossiped with friends who dropped in.

Handsomest tub of the lot and the one which contributes heaviest to the estimated $120,000 value of the collection is the European Empire tub, probably Italian or French of the early Nineteenth Century.

Ornate with its ivory and gold leaf, the tub was only four and a half feet long and stood a foot and a half off the floor, but it had one big advantage besides its beauty—a small drain in the bottom. Most other tubs had to be bailed out after being filled by hand.

* * *

LADIES ADDED crushed strawberries to the bath water in the "hat tub," and later mixed eggs and rose water into a paste for beautifying the skin. More often than not, these delicate preparations were accompanied by strong, yellow, home-made soap.

Some notable people have prided themselves on designing their own tubs, like Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull, Revolutionary war hero who won fame when his British captors ordered him to say, "God save the king," and he replied, "God save us all!"

Gen. Woodhull had built a violin-shaped tub of copper which he carried with him everywhere so that his hotel rooms, at least, always were "with bath."

Peggy Bailey, National Housing center secretary, demonstrates how American "hat tub" (circa 1840-1850) was used. Tub got its name from fact it resembled a ladies' leghorn straw hat turned upside down.

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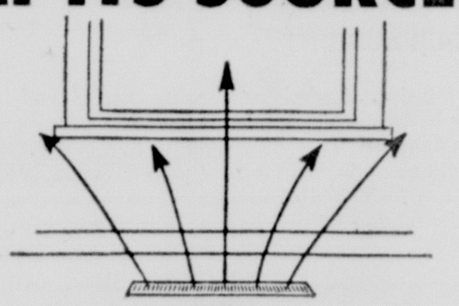

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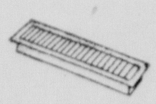

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5 More Ohio Victory Strings Are Cut Off

Middletown Retains Top Rating In Poll Of High School Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's list of unbeaten high school basketball teams evaporated further last week as five long victory strings ended.

Big victim was New Concord, which had gone through nine straight football games without allowing a point and then piled up 12 straight basketball conquests. Last week the happy journey ended. New Concord fell twice, 71-67 to Crooksville and 94-66 to Dresden.

Twelve - game winning streaks ended for Wyoming, beaten 52-48 by Upper Arlington, and Dayton Kiser, a 74-61 victim of New Carlisle Tecemseh. Halted at 11 wins were Cadiz, beaten 98-74 by St. Clairsville, and Piketon, defeated 68-67 by Portsmouth East.

While all that was going on, Middletown's Class AA state champions defeated Springfield and Cincinnati Taft to run their year's victory string to 15, and their two-year total to 40.

Jerry Lucas, the Middies' great junior giant, scored 46 against Springfield and 21 against Taft to boost his 15-game record to 548 points, an average of 36.5. That left him back of Shelby's Larry Siegfried, who connected for 58 against Crestline and 34 against Norwalk to hike his 15-game mark to 591 for a 39.4 average.

Columbus East climbed from nowhere to 10th place in the poll, but Saturday night Portsmouth's Trojans, who had won 3 of 13 games, handed East a 69-62 setback. Portsmouth made 26 of 43 shots from the field in the upset.

The Class AA poll, with 54 sports editors voting, underwent some hefty changes. Steubenville's unbeaten Big Red vaulted all the way from eighth to third, as Canton McKinley fell from third to ninth. Cuyahoga Falls moved from seventh to fifth, Shelby dropping from fifth to eighth, and Youngstown South climbing from ninth to seventh. Unbeaten Lakewood took the 10th-place spot vacated by Columbus East.

In Class A a new leader popped up as Troy-Luckey moved around Reynoldsburg. Lockland Wayne jumped from seventh to third, and state champion Arcanum skidded from third to sixth.

Plain City and Pemberville, both beaten last week, fell from the elite list as Burton and Vienna moved in.

From Here and There: The 21 points by Jerry Lucas against Cincinnati Taft was the lowest of his sensational career. Ronnie Deibel of Stone Creek is about to set a new four-year Tuscarawas County scoring record.

He counted 22 against Baltic last week, giving him 399 for the year and a four-year total of 1784. Bill Jones, another Stone Creek star, set the county record with 1792.

Strasburg won the Tuscarawas County title for the fifth straight year, and now has a 45-game victory string going in the circuit. Ross of Butler County forfeited 10 of its 11 victories when the team's leading scorer was found to be too old for high school competition—but the team has rebounded for three straight victories since he departed.

The big game on the Ohio River front this week sends fifth-ranked Cuyahoga Falls (14 - 0) against third-place Steubenville (12-0) on the Big Red court Friday night.

Tournament time is sneaking up on the Class A teams. Some of them will start next week to trim the huge field of around 750 down to the quartet due to reach the state finals. The Class AA teams will continue to fire in the regularly scheduled contests since they have no county playoffs.

Here is how Ohio sports editors rate Ohio's high school basketball teams. Shown are the first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc basis, and the won-lost records of the top ten teams in the two classifications:

CLASS AA

Teams	Pts.	Won	Lost
Middletown (21)	418	15	0
Cleve. Cath. Latin (8)	311	13	0
Steubenville (2)	165	12	0
Columbus North (1)	140	12	1
Cuyahoga Falls (1)	137	14	0
Toledo Macomber (7)	135	13	1
Youngstown South (5)	129	13	1
Shelby (1)	120	14	1
Canton McKinley (3)	107	12	2
Lakewood (1)	80	11	0

Others: Tiffin Columbian 76; Dayton Kiser 64; Cleveland St. Ignatius 62; Chillicothe (2) 60; Columbus East 55; Zanesville 52; Toledo Clay 48; Boardman 46; Hamilton 42.

CLASS A

Teams	Pts.	Won	Lost
Troy-Luckey (8)	172	16	1
Reynoldsburg (5)	143	16	0
Lockland Wayne (5)	133	12	5
Lowellville (6)	118	16	1
Strasburg (1)	116	16	1
Arcanum (2)	89	14	4
Vienna (1)	88	15	2
Chagrin Falls (2)	77	11	3
Burton (6)	87	13	2
Crestline (0)	85	12	2

Others: Ayersville 72; Wellington (1) 67; Pemberville 61; Wellsville 56; Gratis (2) 49; Springfield Twp. of Jefferson (16-0) (2) and Sulphur Springs 48; Dixie (1) and Hartford 47; St. Henry 43.

Giants Pilot Is Confident Of Improvement This Year

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of managerial views on the 1957 baseball season, written under the manager's own byline.

By BILL RIGNEY

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — I'm looking forward to the start of spring training with more eagerness than ever before. The reason for this is because this season is going to present a real challenge. We lost two of our most promising players —Jackie Brandt and Bill White — to the service and my job in spring training is to try to find replacements for these two youngsters.

If we can come up with adequate replacements, we should certainly have a chance to improve on our sixth place finish of last year. Except for first base and left field, plus one good hitter to hit behind Willie Mays, we're not in bad shape. In fact, I'd say we were in good shape and it is not a case of whistling in the dark either.

Everybody knows that Willie Mays is the best ball player in the league, that Johnny Antonelli is the best lefthander in the league and that Red Schoendienst is still the best second baseman in the league. That's a pretty good nucleus. Show me one club that wouldn't like to have any one of them.

Except for the two spots I mentioned, we have a pretty sound club. Our catching is adequate, our pitching is pretty good, our defense is adequate. We could use a bit more power.

I thought our pitching was good last year. Both rookies — Allan Worthington and Joe Margoneri—pitched great ball at times and figure to improve with experience under their belt. Antonelli did a remarkable job for us in '56. Our reliefers and Ruben Gomez will be better.

We have several youngsters coming up who should help.

We should be stronger through the middle of the infield now that Daryl Spencer and Schoendienst have played a year together.

Mays speaks for himself. If I can find a hitter to hit behind him, he should win the league's batting title. Don Mueller, hampered by leg trouble most of last year, is still one of the best hitters in the majors. All in all, if we improve our attack even a little bit, we'll make trouble in the league.

Homecoming Set At Amanda School

Amanda High school will hold its annual homecoming basketball game Friday in the school gym.

The homecoming queen will be crowned following the first game of the evening. The program is sponsored by the school's music department.

After the games there will be round and square dancing.

Bowling Grandmas Form Two Teams

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Ottawa has two teams of bowling grandmas.

They range in age from Mrs. Ruby Rickner, 41, who has one grandchild, to Mrs. Martha Sherman, 69, who has 25.

The 10 women on the 2 teams have a total of 70 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Bill Russell Setting Mark In Rebounds

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Russell of Boston is on his way toward posting new records in the current National Basketball Assn. campaign.

Although out of the running in the total rebound rankings as compiled by NBA statisticians (he's seventh with 522; Maurice Stokes of Rochester is tops with 892 in 51 games), Russell is in good position to set two other records—average per game and percentage of recoveries.

The Celtic rookie grabbed 140 rebounds in six games last week to run his season's average to 20.9 per game. The record is 16.4 per game, set by Dolph Schayes of Syracuse in 1951. And in Boston's last 25 games, Russell has snared 29 per cent of Celtic rebounds and 15 per cent of all rebounds by both teams. Both figures are unmatched.

Bob Pettit of St. Louis scored 94 points in three games last week for a season total of 1,362 and a per-game average of 27.8. In playing five games, runnerup Paul Arizin and third - ranking Neil Johnston, both of Philadelphia, reduced Pettit's lead. Arizin has 1,279 points, Johnston 1,229.

Monday night's only NBA action saw Fort Wayne ease past the St. Louis Hawks into first place in the western division by defeating Philadelphia 103-91.

Colleges Labeled Big Baseball Bidders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some colleges are the chief rivals of big league baseball clubs in bidding for prep stars, says Paul Richards, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

"The so-called amateur colleges give us our biggest competition in signing players," Richards said. "Certain colleges, if they go after an athlete, will outbid you for certain, unless you give him a bonus."

College baseball coaches recently passed a rule prohibiting their players from talking to scouts.

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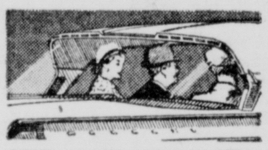

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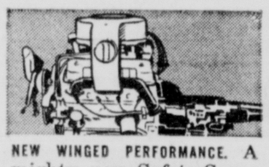

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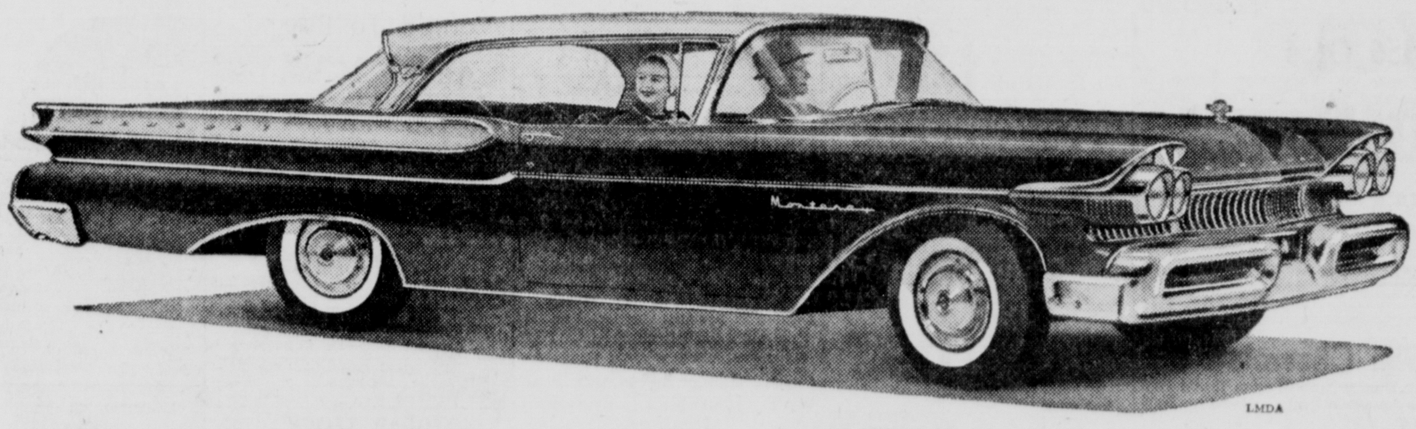

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HOLDS DOWN THE PRICE!

Most astonishing news of the year! Imagine a car that has grown more than any other in size—yet is still in the same popular price class. It's the new Mercury Monterey, with all the size and luxury and styling innovations that have made the new Mercurys the most talked-about 1957 cars. Dream-Car Design gives them a distinctive look that they share with no other car—a lean, sleek, dramatic look. The Monterey is every inch a Mercury—all 17½-plus feet of it—at a price that makes it the car world's top value. There's so much new about the new BIG M you must see it yourself to see it all! Stop in today!

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4-TERMS

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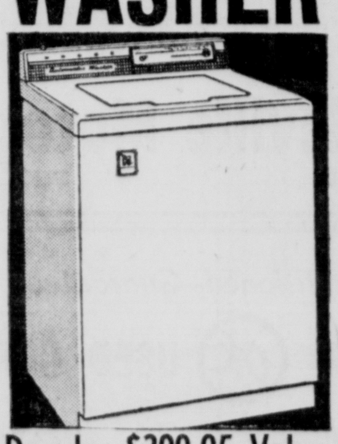

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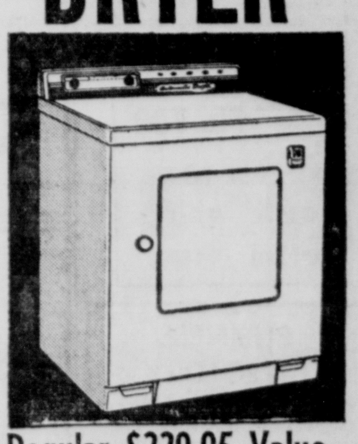
DRYER



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(5) High Air Flow (150 cu. ft. per min.)

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5 More Ohio Victory Strings Are Cut Off

Middletown Retains Top Rating In Poll Of High School Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's list of unbeaten high school basketball teams evaporated further last week as five long victory strings ended.

Big victim was New Concord, which had gone through nine straight football games without allowing a point and then piled up 12 straight basketball conquests. Last week the happy journey ended. New Concord fell twice, 71-67 to Crooksville and 94-66 to Dresden.

Twelve - game winning streaks ended for Wyoming, beaten 52-48 by Upper Arlington, and Dayton Kiser, a 74-61 victim of New Carlisle Tecemseh. Halted at 11 wins were Cadiz, beaten 98-74 by St. Clairsville, and Piketon, defeated 68-67 by Portsmouth East.

While all that was going on, Middletown's Class AA state champions defeated Springfield and Cincinnati Taft to run their year's victory string to 15, and their two-year total to 40.

Jerry Lucas, the Middies' great junior giant, scored 46 against Springfield and 21 against Taft to boost his 15-game record to 548 points, an average of 36.5. That left him back of Shelby's Larry Siegfried, who connected for 58 against Crestline and 34 against Norwalk to hike his 15-game mark to 591 for a 39.4 average.

Columbus East climbed from nowhere to 10th place in the poll, but Saturday night Portsmouth's Trojans, who had won 3 of 13 games, handed East a 69-62 setback. Portsmouth made 26 of 43 shots from the field in the upset.

The Class AA poll, with 54 sports editors voting, underwent some hefty changes. Steubenville's unbeaten Big Red vaulted all the way from eighth to third, as Canton McKinley fell from third to ninth. Cuyahoga Falls moved from seventh to fifth, Shelby dropping from fifth to eighth, and Youngstown South climbing from ninth to seventh. Unbeaten Lakewood took the 10th-place spot vacated by Columbus East.

In Class A a new leader popped up as Troy-Luckey moved around Reynoldsburg. Lockland Wayne jumped from seventh to third, and state champion Arcanum skidded from third to sixth.

Plain City and Pemberville, both beaten last week, fell from the elite list as Burton and Vienna moved in.

From Here and There: The 21 points by Jerry Lucas against Cincinnati Taft was the lowest of his sensational career. Ronnie Deibel of Stone Creek is about to set a new four-year Tuscarawas County scoring record.

He counted 22 against Baltic last week, giving him 399 for the year and a four-year total of 1784. Bill Jones, another Stone Creek star, set the county record with 1792.

Strasburg won the Tuscarawas County title for the fifth straight year, and now has a 45-game victory string going in the circuit. Ross of Butler County forfeited 10 of its 11 victories when the team's leading scorer was found to be too old for high school competition—but the team has rebounded for three straight victories since he departed.

The big game on the Ohio River front this week sends fifth-ranked Cuyahoga Falls (14 - 0) against third-place Steubenville (12-0) on the Big Red court Friday night.

Tournament time is sneaking up on the Class A teams. Some of them will start next week to trim the huge field of around 750 down to the quartet due to reach the state finals. The Class AA teams will continue to fire in the regularly scheduled contests since they have no county playoffs.

Here is how Ohio sports editors rate Ohio's high school basketball teams. Shown are the first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc basis, and the won-lost records of the top ten teams in the two classifications:

CLASS AA

Teams	Pts.	Won	Lost
Middletown (21)	418	15	0
Cleve. Cath. Latin (8)	311	13	0
Steubenville (2)	165	12	0
Columbus North (1)	140	12	1
Cuyahoga Falls (1)	137	14	0
Toledo Macomber (7)	135	13	1
Youngstown South (5)	129	13	1
Shelby (1)	120	14	1
Canton McKinley (3)	107	12	2
Lakewood (1)	80	11	0

Others: Tiffin Columbian 76; Dayton Kiser 64; Cleveland St. Ignatius 62; Chillicothe (2) 60; Columbus East 55; Zanesville 52; Toledo Clay 48; Boardman 46; Hamilton 42.

CLASS A

Teams	Pts.	Won	Lost
Troy-Luckey (8)	172	16	1
Reynoldsburg (5)	143	16	0
Lockland Wayne (5)	133	12	5
Lowellville (6)	118	16	1
Strasburg (1)	116	16	1
Arcanum (2)	89	14	4
Vienna (1)	88	15	2
Chagrin Falls (2)	77	11	3
Burton (6)	87	13	2
Crestline (0)	85	12	2

Others: Ayersville 72; Wellington (1) 67; Pemberville 61; Wellsville 56; Gratis (2) 49; Springfield Twp. of Jefferson (16-0) (2) and Sulphur Springs 48; Dixie (1) and Hartford 47; St. Henry 43.

Giants Pilot Is Confident Of Improvement This Year

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of managerial views on the 1957 baseball season, written under the manager's own byline.

By BILL RIGNEY

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — I'm looking forward to the start of spring training with more eagerness than ever before. The reason for this is because this season is going to present a real challenge. We lost two of our most promising players —Jackie Brandt and Bill White — to the service and my job in spring training is to try to find replacements for these two youngsters.

If we can come up with adequate replacements, we should certainly have a chance to improve on our sixth place finish of last year. Except for first base and left field, plus one good hitter to hit behind Willie Mays, we're not in bad shape. In fact, I'd say we were in good shape and it is not a case of whistling in the dark either.

Everybody knows that Willie Mays is the best ball player in the league, that Johnny Antonelli is the best lefthander in the league and that Red Schoendienst is still the best second baseman in the league. That's a pretty good nucleus. Show me one club that wouldn't like to have any one of them.

Except for the two spots I mentioned, we have a pretty sound club. Our catching is adequate, our pitching is pretty good, our defense is adequate. We could use a bit more power.

I thought our pitching was good last year. Both rookies — Allan Worthington and Joe Margoneri—pitched great ball at times and figure to improve with experience under their belt. Antonelli did a remarkable job for us in '56. Our reliefers and Ruben Gomez will be better.

We have several youngsters coming up who should help.

We should be stronger through the middle of the infield now that Daryl Spencer and Schoendienst have played a year together.

Mays speaks for himself. If I can find a hitter to hit behind him, he should win the league's batting title. Don Mueller, hampered by leg trouble most of last year, is still one of the best hitters in the majors. All in all, if we improve our attack even a little bit, we'll make trouble in the league.

Homecoming Set At Amanda School

Amanda High school will hold its annual homecoming basketball game Friday in the school gym.

The homecoming queen will be crowned following the first game of the evening. The program is sponsored by the school's music department.

After the games there will be round and square dancing.

Bowling Grandmas Form Two Teams

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Ottawa has two teams of bowling grandmas.

They range in age from Mrs. Ruby Rickner, 41, who has one grandchild, to Mrs. Martha Sherman, 69, who has 25.

The 10 women on the 2 teams have a total of 70 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Bill Russell Setting Mark In Rebounds

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Russell of Boston is on his way toward posting new records in the current National Basketball Assn. campaign.

Although out of the running in the total rebound rankings as compiled by NBA statisticians (he's seventh with 522; Maurice Stokes of Rochester is tops with 892 in 51 games), Russell is in good position to set two other records—average per game and percentage of recoveries.

The Celtic rookie grabbed 140 rebounds in six games last week to run his season's average to 20.9 per game. The record is 16.4 per game, set by Dolph Schayes of Syracuse in 1951. And in Boston's last 25 games, Russell has snared 29 per cent of Celtic rebounds and 15 per cent of all rebounds by both teams. Both figures are unmatched.

Bob Pettit of St. Louis scored 94 points in three games last week for a season total of 1,362 and a per-game average of 27.8. In playing five games, runnerup Paul Arizin and third - ranking Neil Johnston, both of Philadelphia, reduced Pettit's lead. Arizin has 1,279 points, Johnston 1,229.

Monday night's only NBA action saw Fort Wayne ease past the St. Louis Hawks into first place in the western division by defeating Philadelphia 103-91.

Colleges Labeled Big Baseball Bidders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some colleges are the chief rivals of big league baseball clubs in bidding for prep stars, says Paul Richards, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

"The so-called amateur colleges give us our biggest competition in signing players," Richards said. "Certain colleges, if they go after an athlete, will outbid you for certain, unless you give him a bonus."

College baseball coaches recently passed a rule prohibiting their players from talking to scouts.

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We are selecting men in this area now to train for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, tractor, buldozer and crane operators, marine Diesel parts men and other skilled jobs in this rapidly expanding Industry. If you are mechanically minded and not making $125 or more per week . . . you owe it to yourself to see if you qualify.

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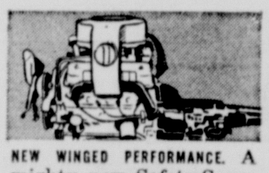

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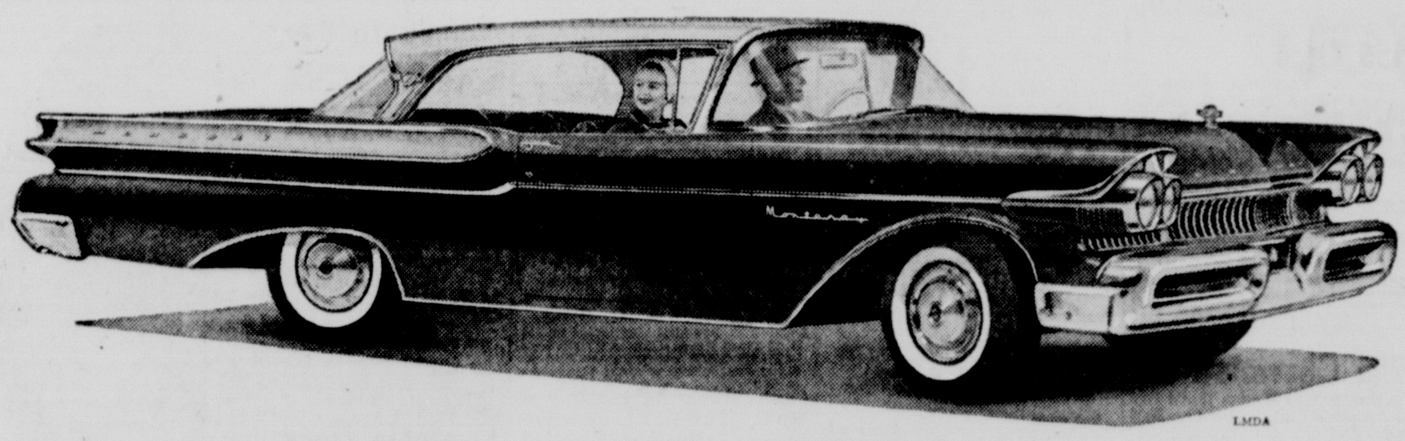

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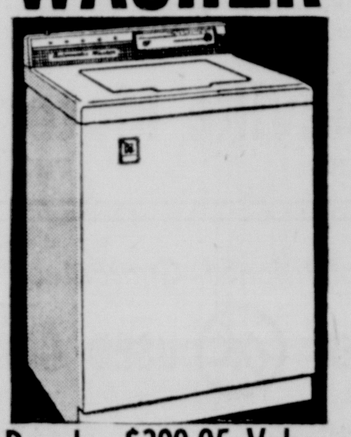

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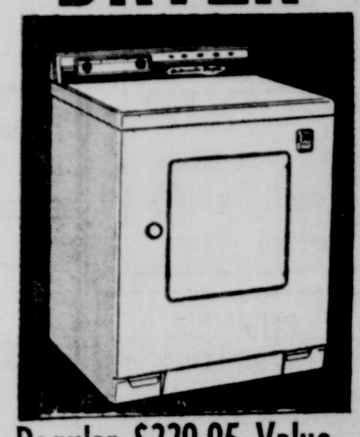

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy from our many friends and neighbors at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father Howard Lovenshimer. We wish to thank Berger and University Hospitals, Defenbaugh Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Rev. Alonzo Hill and all the wonderful employees of the Container Corp.

Mrs. Howard Lovenshimer and Children

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CAMPBELL Radio & TV Repair, Westfall-Frankfort Rd. Ph. Pr. 23484 Chillicothe.

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We guarantee that HY-LINES will lay a minimum of 18 more eggs per bird hen-housed in 11 months of production than any other chicken against which they are compared in a fair production test.

If the Hy-Lines for any reason do not perform as guaranteed, we agree to pay the customer running such test the difference between the chick cost of the Hy-Lines purchased for the test (up to 500 pullets), and the cost of an equal number of other chicks used in the test.

As compensation for furnishing 11 months of production records where Hy-Lines perform as guaranteed, the customer is given his choice of a $65.00 Man's or Lady's Benrus Wrist Watch.

Bowers White Leghorns
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Don't miss these — if you're in the market for a Good Used Car. Take a trial ride today!

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1953 Chevrolet — O. K., every way. Blue 4-Door Sedan. Clean and runs to suit you — Try it out at— $945.00

1956 Chevrolet — O. K., Buy today. 4-Door Sedan Bel Air, Ivory and Green, with Radio and Heater. Beautiful, economical to operate — $1975.00

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop. 2-Tone Cream and Green. New Seat Covers. O. K., or you don't pay — $975.00

1951 Pontiac 2-Door. Brown, with Radio and Heater, and Seat Covers. Runs fine, O. K. to drive away — $495.00

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1957 Olds
A Beautiful Gray and White 98 Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Jet-A-Way Hydramatic, Autronic Eye and all deluxe accessories. This car has 4500 miles on it.
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1956 Buick
Here's a real value. Century 4-Door Hardtop with full power equipment and Dynaflow. We sold this one new.
$2845.00

1956 Olds
Super 88 Four-Door Sedan in gleaming Green Two-Tone. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic and in the very best condition.
$2745.00

1955 Buick
Century Two-Door Hardtop. In sharp Red and White color. Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Whitewall tires.
$2245.00

1955 Chevrolet
A Handy Man Wagon that's had one owner. Radio, Heater, New Tires.
$1645.00

1954 Buick
Four-Door Century Sedan. Power Steering, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater. Gleaming Black with White tires.
$1695.00

1953 Chevrolet
Two-Door Sedan. 210 Series. A sharp Blue car. Drive this one.
$845.00

1953 Buick
Super Two-Door Hardtop with Dynaflow. One Owner.
$1295.00

1951 Plymouth
Local one owner car. Just overhauled. New tires. See the owner.
$525.00

MANY MORE COMING IN
SEE US FOR THE BEST
Open Evenings
YATES BUICK
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NOW ON SALE "Posture" Mattress, regular $59.95 now $39.95. Serta. Ford's Furniture.

USED Admiral refrigerator. Like new $95.00. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W Main St.

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B. F. GOODRICH
116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

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HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph. 3901.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O.

LIKE NEW 1956 Electric Portable sewing machine. Has round bobbin and reverse stitch. Pick up 6 payments of $6.40, or will discount for cash. Original guarantee still good. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 254, Columbus, Ohio.

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Spring shipment of paint. Several new colors. Let us help solve your decorating problems.
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Up To $7.50 Trade
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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Adding Machines
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Concrete Blocks
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2 TRACTS land, 2 acres each with creek at back. On hard surface road $1200 each. Raymond Moats. Ph. 1941.

CLOSE DOWN TOWN
Large 10 room brick house, ideally suited for large family or could very easily be duplexed. Has gas fired steam heat, partial basement and situated on corner lot. Shown by appointment.
Charles Mumaw Sr. Ph. 922 or 707
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7 rooms and bath. Has coal furnace, hardwood floors, basement and extra large lot. An excellent buy at $8500.
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Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
This quality house is only a 7 or 8 minute drive from Circleville. It has 3 bedrooms, beautifully carpeted living room with wood burning fireplace, very nice modern kitchen, full basement, attached garage, oil forced air furnace and house is completely insulated. On large 7 acre lot. The price has just been greatly reduced on this lovely home. Call us for appointment to see.
W. D. HEISKELL and Son, Realtors
129½ W. Main St. Ph. 707

TWO ACRES
NEAR KINGSTON, OHIO
Improved with modern-designed, practically new, one floor plan house, full basement, gas hot air furnace, 3 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen with built-in stainless steel sink, stove and oven (Philco), stone fireplace, all hardwood floors, breezeway, garage, small, neat barn. Owner moving to Florida.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113½ S. Court Street
Phones 43 and 390

LARGE selection of new Base rockers $19.95 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

FOR YOUR Valentine party — Heart Center ice cream, 8 pieces cut and wrapped 62c a quart. Paul's Dairy Store.

USED 3 pce. Bedroom suite $29.00. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

FRIDAY Special — Chocolate Chip Cookies—2 doz. only 33c. Lindsey Bakery.

NEW Bedroom suites $85.00 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

NEW BABY beds $14.50 up. Ford's Furniture.

Employment

$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Write, SANCO Mfg. Co., 8507 West Third, Los Angeles 48, Calif.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at County Children's Home. Apply in person.

FULLER Brush Company can use two men serving local established customers. Hospitalization, Health and Accident Insurance, Retirement Program. Write 8 E. Long St., Columbus.

The Telephone Company is accepting applications for permanent employment for men and women— Previous experience desirable but not essential. Training on the job will be provided.

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Linemen
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OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Business Opportunities

MAN or WOMAN — Be Your Own Boss
$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references, $640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write North American Nut Co., Inc., 27 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.

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CRUMBS and spills won't mar the shine of a Glaco coated linoleum So easy to clean. Circleville Hardware.

For Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, garden. Inq. 126 E. Mill St.

4 ROOM house in Tarlton. Inq. Don Ricketts, Main & Harrison Sts., Tarlton.

SLEEPING room. Private bath and entrance. 342 E. Mound St.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

THREE room house trailer—inquire at Miller-Jones Shoe Store.

4 RM. MODERN Apartment for Adults only—no pets; gas range and refrigerator and heating stoves furnished; Venetian Blinds hd-wood floors; plenty closet space, at 212½ E. Main St.; $65. Call 303.

GARAGE on Water St. Call 119L.

SMALL furnished second floor apartment, adults only. Ph. 139.

315 ACRE dairy farm. Immediate possession. Call Sedalia 3441 or Mt. Sterling 1703R.

Wanted To Rent

URGENTLY needed to rent—3 bedroom unfurnished house, by W. T. Grant Co., manager. Call 171.

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NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I., F.H.A. and conventional financing
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Look At These Values

Modern 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, kitchen, utility room. Has gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows. $1500 down payment and assume mortgage.

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More Speed Said Chief Need Of Cleveland '9' In 1957

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of managerial views on the 1957 baseball season written under the manager's own byline.

By KERBY FARRELL

HENDERSON, Tenn. (AP) — I'm still in the process of familiarizing myself with the club's personnel so I'm afraid I won't be in position to give a very comprehensive evaluation of the Cleveland Indians until after we've gotten ourselves straightened away in spring training.

I have been studying the club all winter, naturally, and I have become painfully aware of this: we've got to be more active on the bases. We've got to get to running to break up the double play.

To overhaul the Yankees, our club must improve its hitting as well as its team speed. We had a team batting average of .244 last year. This tied three other clubs, the Cubs, Giants and Orioles, for the lowest batting mark. Obviously the boys have to improve their hitting.

I expect that most of our improvement at the plate should come from Bobby Avila and Al Smith. Avila certainly is not a .224 hitter, his average in 1956. I believe that Smith can raise his battng average over the .300 mark as he did in 1955, when he sparked the club all season.

It looks like Al Rosen is going to retire. I certainly hope he changes his mind and plays with us. With his bad year in '56, he still hit around .265-.270 and I think he can bounce back to .280-.290 with close to 100 runs batted in. If Al stays out, we have four-five ways to go. George Strickland, Rudy Regalado and Billy Harrell can play third. Smith, of course, can also do an acceptable job at third but I'm hopeful of placing him in center field this year.

Vic Wertz will be back at first base. I think Avila and Chico Carrasquel can do a good job around second base. I hope to have Bobby run a little more this year. I've always throught Carrasquel was a pretty good ball player.

We're going to have five catchers in Tucson — Jim Hegan, Hal Naragon, Russ Nixon, Earl Averill and a kid called Brown. In addition to Smith, our outfielders include Gene Woodling, Jim Busby, Rocky Colavito, Roger Maris, Dave Pope and Joe Caffie. I think Colavito has a chance to be a standout player. I'd like to give Maris a good shot in left field. The kid's going to be great some day. He can run, he's got a fine arm and he came along great last year after a slow start.

In addition to Maris, Harrell, Nixon and Regalado, we're bringing up youngsters like Larry Raines, a shortstop; who batted over .300 in each of his first two seasons in organized ball; Bud Daley, Stan Pitula and John Gray, pitchers and several others. I intend to give them all equal chance without overlooking any of the holdovers.

I purposely saved the pitching for last because that's where I'm least concerned. I know that Bob Lemon and Early Wynn are no longer youngsters but I'm encouraged by the fact that each of those men won 10 games after the All-Star Game last year. That means they have shown no signs of slowing up. Score is Score, the best lefthander in the league, and he'll be better. In Ray Narleski and Don Mossi we have the best bullpen in the league. Now if we can only get them a few more runs, we ought to be able to steal a game here and there.

Buckeye Quint 'Goes West,' Takes Beating

COLUMBUS (AP)—As far as two Ohio colleges are concerned, that "Go west . . ." business of Horace Greeley's is not exactly the best advice.

Ohio State and Heidelberg went west Monday night in quest of a couple of basketball wins. They both lost.

Ohio State, still in first place in the Big Ten, dropped a 96-89 hair-raiser to Illinois.

Heidelberg didn't go as far west as Ohio State, but it was little comfort. The Student Princes lost to Albion of Michigan 81-69.

On the other hand, two out-of-state colleges went down to defeat on Ohio courts Monday night.

Steubenville outdistanced visiting Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh 77-50 and Baldwin-Wallace, playing at Cleveland, trimmed Westminster (Pa.) 88-77.

In another Cleveland game, John Carroll came from behind to defeat Findlay College 97-82 and gain its seventh win in 11 starts.

Toledo University edged by Ohio University 74-71 in a Mid-American Conference game.

FARM EQUIPMENT

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ALLIS CHALMERS "C" tractor with cultivators, 14" pick-up plow and mower. Priced to sell. Ph. Ashville 5213.

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WANTED to buy a pool table. Frank L. Gorsuch, Ph. OL 3-3583 Lancaster, O.

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WILL PAY cash for double, duplex or single in Circleville. What have you? Albert Whiting, R 4, Circleville.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. Ni 2-3484 Kingston ex.

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159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
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Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

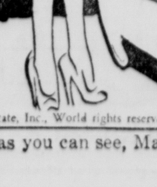
QUESTIONS

1—A hard-struck hockey puck has been clocked at 120 miles an hour. True or fasle?

2—In sports, what is "puck shock"?

3—What is a "corrida"? Hint: It has something to do with bullfighting.

HOOHEE?



THIS fleet-footed Briton, nearly two years ago joined a select group of milers who broke the four-minute mile barrier. When he did it, at the British games, two others came in under that magic time also.

ANSWERS

1—True.
2—It means a hockey goalie's reserves are shot.
3—It's a bullfight in which professional matadors participate.
(Hoohee: Chris Chataway.)

Distributed by Central Press

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Phone 782

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c

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Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy from our many friends and neighbors at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father Howard Lovenshimer. We wish to thank Berger and University Hospitals, Defenbaugh Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Rev. Alonzo Hill and all the wonderful employees of the Container Corp.

Mrs. Howard Lovenshimer and Children

Business Service

CAMPBELL Radio & TV Repair, Westfall-Frankfort Rd. Ph. Pr. 23484 Chillicothe.

RENTAL and lessons on accordion. Ph. 978.

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

ELVA FAYE'S Beauty Shoppe, 121½ E. Main St. Ph. 1238. Evenings call 5025. Closed Mondays.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

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See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and radio service Ph. 339X. Johnston TV and Radio Sales and Service. Dealer for RCA and Zenith TV and radios.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
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400 N. Court St Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Call 169
LEWIS E. COOK
105 W. Main St.

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Professional Care of
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AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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JOHN B. FITZGERALD III has switched to Moore's tires. What's holding you back, Charlie?

NO MORE fuss with dandruff muss use Sanidyne. Bingman Drug Store.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg, and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

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BABY CHICKS, Its time to order your chicks for later delivery White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires or DEKALB Send your order to
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phone 1834 or 4045

EAST END AUTO SALES
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FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

Articles For Sale

MOTORCYCLE Parts, Supplies. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving At W. Main St. dairy store Pickaway Dairy.

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-it" plan. New revolving credit — easy monthly payments.

NEW IMPROVED Sterling Trace Mineral Blusalt, enriched, stabilized. Readily digested. Steele Produce Co. Ph. 372.

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

FACTORY REBUILT generators and Starters.
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
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ON THE average it takes only 4 to 4½ lbs. of feed to produce Hy-Line 934 eggs. Egg price now 26c—less 15c to 20c feed cost, leaves still a profit with Hy-Line 934 A Your Hy-Line Hatchers.
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
4½ mi. north just off Rt. 23
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

GENUINE Ceramic Tile for home and commercial use. New and remodeling work guaranteed. Call collect. Trinity 5-5856, Columbus ex. for free estimates. Grove City Tile Co., Grove City, O.

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of
Hy-Line Laying Flock Performance
In Divided Flock Tests

We guarantee that HY-LINES will lay a minimum of 18 more eggs per bird hen-housed in 11 months of production than any other chicken against which they are compared in a fair production test.

If the Hy-Lines for any reason do not perform as guaranteed, we agree to pay the customer running such test the difference between the chick cost of the Hy-Lines purchased for the test (up to 500 pullets), and the cost of an equal number of other chicks used in the test.

As compensation for furnishing 11 months of production records where Hy-Lines perform as guaranteed, the customer is given his choice of a $65.00 Man's or Lady's Benrus Wrist Watch.

Bowers White Leghorns
4 Miles North of Circleville Just Off Rt. 23

This Week's Special!

1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE 4-Door. Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. Reg. Price $1395.00. This week only—

$1195.00

Flanagan Motors
120 E. FRANKLIN ..... PHONE 361
LANCASTER PIKE and E. MAIN ..... PHONE 1198

LOOK!
What $895 Will Buy

1953 Mercury 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, White Tires, New Paint.

1953 DeSoto Sportsman Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Tires, Wire Wheels.

1953 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tinted Glass, New Paint.

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Reconditioned--Guaranteed

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HARDEN CHEVROLET
OK USED CARS
1111 NO. COURT ST. PHONE 1000

Articles For Sale

FLANAGAN MOTORS

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Fires. Send for listing TODAY.
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CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

FULL SIZE bed with springs. Good condition $25. Inq. 132 Logan St.

1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, power pack $2095.00. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

9½ CU. FT. Cold Spot refrigerator, good condition. Phone 1156M after 4 p. m.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

USED sewing machines and demonstrators, one portable—$2495. One Cabinet $39.95. One Cabinet $139.95. Ph. 197.

FRESH EGGS — from our own flocks only. Get them for top quality at Croman's Chick Store.

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TODAY'S
YATES BUICK
VALUES

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A Beautiful Gray and White 98 Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Jet-A-Way Hydramatic, Autronic Eye and all deluxe accessories. This car has 4500 miles on it.
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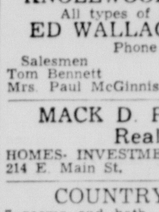

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More Speed Said Chief Need Of Cleveland '9' In 1957

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of managerial views on the 1957 baseball season written under the manager's own byline.

By KERBY FARRELL

HENDERSON, Tenn. (AP) — I'm still in the process of familiarizing myself with the club's personnel so I'm afraid I won't be in position to give a very comprehensive evaluation of the Cleveland Indians until after we've gotten ourselves straightened away in spring training.

I have been studying the club all winter, naturally, and I have become painfully aware of this: we've got to be more active on the bases. We've got to get to running to break up the double play.

To overhaul the Yankees, our club must improve its hitting as well as its team speed. We had a team batting average of .244 last year. This tied three other clubs, the Cubs, Giants and Orioles, for the lowest batting mark. Obviously the boys have to improve their hitting.

I expect that most of our improvement at the plate should come from Bobby Avila and Al Smith. Avila certainly is not a .224 hitter, his average in 1956. I believe that Smith can raise his battng average over the .300 mark as he did in 1955, when he sparked the club all season.

It looks like Al Rosen is going to retire. I certainly hope he changes his mind and plays with us. With his bad year in '56, he still hit around .265-.270 and I think he can bounce back to .280-.290 with close to 100 runs batted in. If Al stays out, we have four-five ways to go. George Strickland, Rudy Regalado and Billy Harrell can play third. Smith, of course, can also do an acceptable job at third but I'm hopeful of placing him in center field this year.

Vic Wertz will be back at first base. I think Avila and Chico Carrasquel can do a good job around second base. I hope to have Bobby run a little more this year. I've always throught Carrasquel was a pretty good ball player.

We're going to have five catchers in Tucson — Jim Hegan, Hal Naragon, Russ Nixon, Earl Averill and a kid called Brown. In addition to Smith, our outfielders include Gene Woodling, Jim Busby, Rocky Colavito, Roger Maris, Dave Pope and Joe Caffie. I think Colavito has a chance to be a standout player. I'd like to give Maris a good shot in left field. The kid's going to be great some day. He can run, he's got a fine arm and he came along great last year after a slow start.

In addition to Maris, Harrell, Nixon and Regalado, we're bringing up youngsters like Larry Raines, a shortstop; who batted over .300 in each of his first two seasons in organized ball; Bud Daley, Stan Pitula and John Gray, pitchers and several others. I intend to give them all equal chance without overlooking any of the holdovers.

I purposely saved the pitching for last because that's where I'm least concerned. I know that Bob Lemon and Early Wynn are no longer youngsters but I'm encouraged by the fact that each of those men won 10 games after the All-Star Game last year. That means they have shown no signs of slowing up. Score is Score, the best lefthander in the league, and he'll be better. In Ray Narleski and Don Mossi we have the best bullpen in the league. Now if we can only get them a few more runs, we ought to be able to steal a game here and there.

Buckeye Quint 'Goes West,' Takes Beating

COLUMBUS (AP)—As far as two Ohio colleges are concerned, that "Go west . . ." business of Horace Greeley's is not exactly the best advice.

Ohio State and Heidelberg went west Monday night in quest of a couple of basketball wins. They both lost.

Ohio State, still in first place in the Big Ten, dropped a 96-89 hair-raiser to Illinois.

Heidelberg didn't go as far west as Ohio State, but it was little comfort. The Student Princes lost to Albion of Michigan 81-69.

On the other hand, two out-of-state colleges went down to defeat on Ohio courts Monday night.

Steubenville outdistanced visiting Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh 77-50 and Baldwin-Wallace, playing at Cleveland, trimmed Westminster (Pa.) 88-77.

In another Cleveland game, John Carroll came from behind to defeat Findlay College 97-82 and gain its seventh win in 11 starts.

Toledo University edged by Ohio University 74-71 in a Mid-American Conference game.

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Today's SPORTEST
By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—A hard-struck hockey puck has been clocked at 120 miles an hour. True or fasle?

2—In sports, what is "puck shock"?

3—What is a "corrida"? Hint: It has something to do with bullfighting.

HOOHEE?

THIS fleet-footed Briton, nearly two years ago joined a select group of milers who broke the four-minute mile barrier. When he did it, at the British games, two others came in under that magic time also.

ANSWERS

1—True.

2—It means a hockey goalie's reflexes are shot.

3—It's a bullfight in which professional matadors participate.

(Hoohee: Chris Chataway.)

Distributed by Central Press

SALLY'S SALLIES

"It's perfectly form-fitting as you can see, Madam."

OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Practically and biologically there is no reason why quail cannot be hunted in Ohio, according to Division of Wildlife field personnel.

In every part of its range the bobwhite normally produces an annual surplus which can safely be taken by hunting. A properly regulated quail season would not result in any depletion of our quail population.

The annual turnover in our quail population is high. Only about one quail in five alive this Fall will be alive next Fall. The other four will be lost to natural causes.

An Ohio quail season could substitute sporting take of a portion of this annual quail loss for the wanton waste of nature.

Even though quail have not been hunted in Ohio for many years, their numbers periodically rise and fall. In general, these trends have been similar and occurred at the same time as changes in the quail abundance of neighboring states which do have a hunting season.

* * *

THESE population fluctuations are due to changes in environmental conditions, usually changes that affect reproductive success. On occasion, extremes in Winter weather have drastically reduced quail numbers.

The gun would be only a minor factor in determining quail abundance.

The Illinois Natural History Survey has requested observers throughout the Mississippi flyway, which includes Ohio, to be on the lookout for two groups of color-marked mallards. Group 1, consisting of 200 drakes, was subjected to artificial lighting for a period of six weeks to advance their breeding condition. Group 2 serves as the controls.

Prior to their release last week, the wings of group 1 were dyed pink and of group 2, green. Purpose of the experiment is to determine if the internal differences in these two groups will be reflected by their movements.

Observation reports on these birds may be sent to Frank C. Bellrose, Illinois Natural History Survey Laboratory, Havana, Illinois, or Ohio Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus 12, Ohio.

According to Delmar Handley, waterfowl biologist with the Ohio Division of Wildlife, a tabulation of the 1956 waterfowl hunter field bag checks and waterfowl migration data verified what many duck hunters had suspected throughout the 1956 waterfowl hunting season—in comparison to the 1955 duck hunting season the 1956 season was, at best, only fair.

* * *

THERE WERE 35 percent fewer ducks and coots and 45 percent fewer geese in Ohio during the 1956 season. And, for the first time in the past five years the peak number of waterfowl in Ohio occurred after the hunting season was over.

In addition, the wood duck, which is very important to Ohio duck hunters, was put on the protected list by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

These adverse conditions are reflected in the waterfowl kill as reported by the waterfowl hunter field bag checks. This data indicated about a 35 percent reduction in the duck kill, a 70 percent drop in the goose kill and about 10 percent fewer coots killed.

According to figures released by the law enforcement section of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, there was a slight increase in the number of violations of hunting and fishing regulations during 1956 as against 1955.

Hunting law violations were up from 1,033 in 1955 to 1,304 in 1956. Some 362 cases were made for hunting without permission with the next greatest number of arrests (70) being made for hunting without a license. In virtually all cases of hunting without permission, the charges were filed by the landowner.

There was a total of 1,699 fishing law violations in 1956 compared to 1,479 during 1955. Again proving that it does not pay to go fishing without a license, alert Game Protectors made 1,088 arrests of residents of Ohio fishing without a license. There were 169 cases of non-residents fishing with a resident license and non-residents fishing without any license accounted for 175 cases.

* * *

LAW ENFORCEMENT personnel filed a total of 76 charges against commercial fishermen, 33 of which were for taking undersized fish and 16 for using illegal mesh in trap nets. The remaining cases included improperly marked nets and trotlines, nets without tags, illegal nets, etc.

Overall, the commercial fishing law violations were up from 35 in 1955 to 76 in 1956.

The number of waterfowl cases was down slightly from 243 cases in 1955 to 223 in 1956. Heading the list for violation of laws governing waterfowl was hunting ducks after legal hours, 58.

This was followed by hunters using an unplugged gun, 46; wood ducks in possession in closed season, 31; possession of Grebe in closed season, 20, and taking waterfowl over baited area, 15.

Balance of the waterfowl cases was made up of 13 different violations from over the limit on ducks to hunting waterfowl without a stamp and license.

Local Squad Gets Decision In Columbus

Circleville's Merchant basketballers picked up a league win in Columbus last night as they downed Moores and Yeates Plumbing, 64 to 52.

Finding themselves behind after the first quarter, 12 to 6, the locals put on a burst of steam in the second period to go out in front, 21-19, at halftime.

In the second half the merchants maintained their scoring ways to win the battle with relative ease.

Jack Young was leading scorer for the evening with 27 points. Teammate Tom Bryant collected 14.

FOX WAS high for the losers with 24.

The Merchant squad is also playing in the AAU tournament now being held in Columbus. Winning their first game Sunday, the Roundtowners are scheduled for another tourney tilt over the weekend.

Circleville	G	F	T
Young	11	5	27
Bryant	6	2	14
Rhoades	2	8	12
Onley	1	1	3
McConnell	2	0	4
Downs	0	0	0
Spangler	2	0	4
Totals	24	16	64
Moores & Yeater	**G**	**F**	**T**
Ingles	3	1	7
Patterson	2	0	4
Bowman	0	0	0
Fox	10	4	24
Emirich	2	5	9
Faust	0	0	0
Kaltenbach	0	4	4
Kell	2	0	4
Totals	19	14	52

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	6	21	46	— 64
Moores & Yeater	12	19	29	— 52

Crossword Puzzle

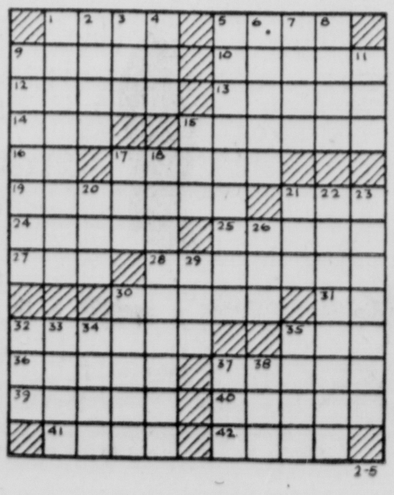
ACROSS

1. Brother of Abel
5. Bang
9. Heart artery
10. Biblical name
12. Seaport (Fr.)
13. Way
14. "Land of the free" (abbr.)
15. Gasped
16. River (Chin.)
17. Unrolls
19. Sea captain's concern
21. Man's nickname
24. Valleys (poet.)
25. Dropsy
27. Conclude
28. Environment
30. Young girl
31. Palm (Asia)
32. Parts of doors
35. Comrade
36. By oneself
37. Lariat
39. Lucky number
40. Land measures
41. The Orient
42. Dampens

DOWN

1. Napoleon's nationality
2. Region
3. Contraction
4. Mr. Cole
5. Visitors
6. Aquatic birds
7. Border on
8. Particle (colloq.)
9. Vituperative
11. Spread grass to dry
15. Through
17. West Indies charm (var.)
18. Troublesome
20. Old times (archaic)
21. Beverage
22. Copies
23. Philippine capital (poss.)
26. Arid
29. Large worm
30. Lion's heavy hair (pl.)
32. Dance step
33. Opposite of aweather
34. Kind of star
35. Portion
37. Uncooked
38. Frozen water

Yesterday's Answer



Pontious EUB Leads County Church Play

Pontious EUB strengthened its hold on first place in the county church league last night by posting a 68 to 57 victory over the St. Paul Lutherans of Ashville.

In the second battle of the evening, Ringgold EUB held on to second place by downing Trinity Lutheran, 92 to 63.

Although the score was knotted at the end of the first period, Pontious showed plenty of power in the last three quarters to win going away.

Dallas Valentine and Larry Goodman gained scoring honors for the winners with 22 and 21 points respectively. Carl Bumgarner had 17 for St. Paul.

* * *

RINGGOLD, trailing 43-41 at intermission, came back strong in the second half to earn victory by a comfortable margin.

Norm McPherson was top pointmaker for the winners with 37. Fred Garner of Trinity was close behind with 33 tallies.

Final round of play in the league gets underway next week. Pontious is at the top of the race with five wins and one loss and Ringgold is second with four victories and two defeats.

St. Paul is third in the running with two wins and four losses. Trinity is in the cellar spot with one victory and five defeats.

Dees, Howard Hold Leads In Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Archie Dees of Indiana and Frank Howard of Ohio State held their places today as pace-setters in the Big Ten basketball all games scoring race.

Dees maintained his average lead while Howard stayed ahead in total points. Dees had 329 points in 14 games for a 23.5 average. Howard had 341 points in 16 games for a 21.3 average.

Joe Ruklick of Northwestern held on to third place with 289 points in 17 games for a 17.0 average.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LATE LEAGUE

Goodrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Van Fossen	117	169	130	416
A. Ankrom	151	130	151	432
P. White	134	107	160	401
G. Prushing	172	146	142	450
R. Ankrom	150	141	175	466
Actual Total	724	693	758	2175
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total	843	812	877	2532
Son's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Adrian	146	131	180	457
B. Raymond	120	130	145	395
H. Redman	161	190	189	540
B. Tootle	133	131	153	419
B. Brown	130	162	144	436
Actual Total	692	744	811	2247
Handicap	90	90	90	270
Total	782	834	901	2517
Jerry's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
(Blind)	144	144	144	432
B. Cummins	123	130	112	365
D. DeLong	105	145	127	377
D. Fout	91	93	80	264
J. Butler	171	178	157	506
Actual Total	634	690	620	1944
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total	764	820	750	2334
Taylor	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Ankrom	159	168	140	467
M. Moore	140	156	120	416
B. Franklin	147	178	164	489
J. Taylor	127	158	119	404
G. Eitel	177	168	169	514
Actual Total	750	828	712	2290
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	835	913	797	2545
Replogle	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Cassidy	114	115	139	368
J. Smith	141	161	141	443
B. Sensenbrenner	165	158	167	490
(Blind)	113	113	113	339
(Blind)	152	152	152	456
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Total	791	805	818	2414
Circle D	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Dietrich	137	147	166	450
B. Aulls	124	188	160	472
B. Betts	177	142	145	464
J. Dietrich	171	132	186	489
J. Dawson	178	207	199	584
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	874	903	943	2720

Mantle's Contract Labeled 'Steal'

NEW YORK (AP) — At $60,000 a year Mickey Mantle is a steal, ex-teammate Phil Rizzuto said today, adding that the New York Yankee centerfielder on cold financial value is worth "three times as much."

"No matter what Mickey asked, the Yankees would have had to cough it up," the Scooter added. "He and Ted Williams are the only real drawing cards left in baseball, and I think Mickey ranks second only to Ruth."

Rizzuto, who was cut loose by the Yankees last summer after a career spanning 16 years, made his comment after Mantle formally signed his 1957 contract.

Tarheels Keep Top Rating In Collegiate Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank McGuire's North Carolina precisionists seem to have found a comfortable home at the top of the Associated Press basketball poll and they refuse to give it up.

As a result of last week's action, Kansas nudged the Tarheels a little, but was unable to dislodge them.

North Carolina, only major unbeaten in the country, made it 16-0 with a 77-54 walloping of weak Western Carolina this past week. The Jayhawks, now 13-1, and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain defeated a more formidable opponent in Iowa State 75-64.

The sports writers voting in the poll awarded North Carolina 53 first place votes and 871 points while the Jayhawks closed in with 22 first and 773 points, on the basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Kentucky moved into the No. 3 position, displacing Louisville, which dropped all the way to sixth after its 81-78 loss to Memphis State.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The Mayor of this city, elected by its citizens, has to reflect the attitude of the citizens, not the shifting, changing, flexible politics of the State Department. Robert F. Wagner has been a satisfactory Mayor and if he runs for re-election, he will undoubtedly be re-elected, the disapproval of King Saud and President Eisenhower notwithstanding.

What no New Yorker can understand is why all these visiting dignitaries insist upon coming to New York and upon being entertained in this city. They can stop off in Boston or Philadelphia or Baltimore, or they can fly directly to Washington. Of course, the night life of New York can be exciting and it is true that many foreigners like to clutter the New York restaurants and night clubs and to go to New York's theaters, the like of which are not available in other cities.

On the other hand, so many New Yorkers had kin whose blood is on the hands of some of these great men, that it would not at all be surprising if sooner or later, an incident occurred here which would be an embarrassment to all parties concerned. It proves how ruly and fundamentally decent New Yorkers are that nothing of the kind has happened so far. If Tito came. . . .

St. Nicholas Arena Sees Storm Arise

NEW YORK (AP)—February can be stormy at old St. Nicholas Arena. Monday night, for instance, the ring was ankle deep in paper wads, mashed paper cups, cigar butts and some stray glassware. One corner was flooded when an irate fan turned over a water pail.

A pair of overexcited customers wound up swinging away at one another while several of the paying guests climbed into the ring to get a better view.

It all started when Referee Harry Ebbets, an old fighter himself, stopped the Sugar Hart-Barry Allison bout after 22 seconds of the seventh round of a 10-round match. He awarded Hart, a Philadelphia hotshot welter, a TKO.

There was a strong dissenting vote from the gallery.

Referee Ebbets had just called Dr. Alexander Schiff, a New York State Athletic Commission physician, into the ring to examine Allison after the sixth round. Dr. Schiff found the Springfield, Mass., boy in shape to continue.

Allison hadn't been down although he was rocked at the end of the sixth. According to the official cards he didn't have much chance of winning unless he could knock out Hart. Referee Ebbets had it 6-0 and Judges Bert Grant and Al Singer scored it 5-1 all for Hart through the sixth.

Grocery Held Up

DAYTON (AP)—Robert Smith, 24, assistant manager of a Kroger grocery here, told police a gunman Monday night forced him to open the store's safe, then fled with $3,500.

The volcanoes of Kilauea and Mauna Loa in the Hawaiian islands are mountains almost 30,000 feet high. About 16,000 feet of them are under the water.

The Battle of Vincennes gave the American colonies control of the Northwest territory.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING CO.
Complete Banking Service
Personalized Checks Free
118 - 120 N. COURT ST.
open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT today!

5:00	(4)	Movietime	
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	
	(10)	Western Roundup	
6:00	(4)	Movietime	
	(6)	Range Rider	
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok	
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	
	(6)	Columbus Close-Up	
	(10)	Don Mack	
7:00	(4)	News; Ohio Story	
	(6)	Rosemary Clooney	
	(10)	News	
7:30	(4)	Johnathan Winters	
	(6)	Conflict	
	(10)	Name That Tune	
8:00	(4)	Big Surprise	
	(6)	Conflict	
	(10)	Phil Silvers	
8:30	(4)	Noah's Ark	
	(6)	Wyatt Earp	
	(10)	The Brothers	
9:00	(4)	Jane Wyman	
	(6)	Broken Arrow	
	(10)	To Tell The Truth	
9:30	(4)	Circle Theatre	
	(6)	Theatre	
	(10)	Red Skelton	
10:00	(4)	Circle Theatre	
	(6)	Wrestling	
	(10)	$64,000 Question	
10:30	(4)	Theater	
	(6)	Wrestling	
	(10)	Highway Patrol	
11:00	(4)	News	
	(6)	News; Home Theater	
	(10)	News; Armchair Theatre	
11:30	(4)	Tonight	
	(6)	Home Theatre	
	(10)	Armchair Theatre	
12:00	(4)	Tonight	
	(6)	Home Theater	
	(10)	Armchair Theatre	
12:30	(4)	News Headlines	
	(6)	Home Theatre	
	(10)	Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse	

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Nicholas Drive—Phone 68

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5:00	News—nbc	
	News; Sports—cbs	
	News; Myles Foland—abc	
	Spook Beckman—mbs	
5:30	Family Digest—nbc	
	Early Worm—cbs	
	Memory Time—abc	
	Spook Beckman—mbs	
6:00	Rollin' Along—nbc	
	News; Sports—cbs	
	News; Sports—abc	
	Party Line—mbs	
6:30	News; Weather—nbc	
	Star Time—cbs	
	Furniss, News—abc	
	Party Line—mbs	
7:00	Mystery—nbc	
	Listen—cbs	
	Edward Morgan—abc	
	Fulton Lewis—mbs	
7:30	News—nbc	
	Listen—cbs	
	Gene Michael—abc	
	Melody Mart—mbs	
8:00	Bob and Ray—nbc	
	Robert Q. Lewis—cbs	
	Gene Michael—abc	
	Melody Mart—mbs	
8:30	Dragnet—nbc	
	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	
	Bishop Sheen—abc	
	Meloly Mart—mbs	
9:00	Weather; News—nbc	
	World Tonight—cbs	
	Steve Joos—abc	
	City Council—mbs	
10:00	News and Variety all stations	

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	(6)	Theater	
	(10)	I've Got A Secret	
10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life	
	(6)	Fights	
	(10)	20th Century Fox	
10:30	(4)	Arthur Murray Dance Party	
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	(6)	News; Home Theater	
	(10)	News; Armchair Theatre	
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	News; Sports—cbs	
	Bob Linville—abc	
	Spook Beckman—mbs	
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	Early Worm—cbs	
	Bob Linville—abc	
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6:00	Rollin' Along—nbc	
	News; Sports—cbs	
	News; Sports—abc	
	Party Line—mbs	
6:30	News—nbc	
	Star Time—cbs	
	Furniss, News—abc	
	Party Line—mbs	
7:00	Treasury Agent—nbc	
	Listen—cbs	
	Gene Michael—abc	
	Fulton Lewis—mbs	
7:30	News—nbc	
	Listen—cbs	
	Myles Foland—abc	
	Melody Mart—mbs	
8:00	Bob and Ray—nbc	
	Robert Q. Lewis—cbs	
	Myles Foland—abc	
	Melody Mart—mbs	
8:30	The State Trooper—nbc	
	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	
	Gene Michael—abc	
	Melody Mart—mbs	
9:00	X-Minus One—nbc	
	World Tonight—cbs	
	Steve Joos—abc	
	Melody Mart—mbs	
9:30	People Are Funny—nbc	
	Listen—cbs	
	Steve Joos—abc	
	Melody Mart—mbs	
10:00	News and variety all stations	

OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Practically and biologically there is no reason why quail cannot be hunted in Ohio, according to Division of Wildlife field personnel.

In every part of its range the bobwhite normally produces an annual surplus which can safely be taken by hunting. A properly regulated quail season would not result in any depletion of our quail population.

The annual turnover in our quail population is high. Only about one quail in five alive this Fall will be alive next Fall. The other four will be lost to natural causes.

An Ohio quail season could substitute sporting take of a portion of this annual quail loss for the wanton waste of nature.

Even though quail have not been hunted in Ohio for many years, their numbers periodically rise and fall. In general, these trends have been similar and occurred at the same time as changes in the quail abundance of neighboring states which do have a hunting season.

* * *

THESE population fluctuations are due to changes in environmental conditions, usually changes that affect reproductive success. On occasion, extremes in Winter weather have drastically reduced quail numbers.

The gun would be only a minor factor in determining quail abundance.

The Illinois Natural History Survey has requested observers throughout the Mississippi flyway, which includes Ohio, to be on the lookout for two groups of color-marked mallards. Group 1, consisting of 200 drakes, was subjected to artificial lighting for a period of six weeks to advance their breeding condition. Group 2 serves as the controls.

Prior to their release last week, the wings of group 1 were dyed pink and of group 2, green. Purpose of the experiment is to determine if the internal differences in these two groups will be reflected by their movements.

Observation reports on these birds may be sent to Frank C. Bellrose, Illinois Natural History Survey Laboratory, Havana, Illinois, or Ohio Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus 12, Ohio.

According to Delmar Handley, waterfowl biologist with the Ohio Division of Wildlife, a tabulation of the 1956 waterfowl hunter field bag checks and waterfowl migration data verified what many duck hunters had suspected throughout the 1956 waterfowl hunting season—in comparison to the 1955 duck hunting season the 1956 season was, at best, only fair.

* * *

THERE WERE 35 percent fewer ducks and coots and 45 percent fewer geese in Ohio during the 1956 season. And, for the first time in the past five years the peak number of waterfowl in Ohio occurred after the hunting season was over.

In addition, the wood duck, which is very important to Ohio duck hunters, was put on the protected list by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

These adverse conditions are reflected in the waterfowl kill as reported by the waterfowl hunter field bag checks. This data indicated about a 35 percent reduction in the duck kill, a 70 percent drop in the goose kill and about 10 percent fewer coots killed.

According to figures released by the law enforcement section of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, there was a slight increase in the number of violations of hunting and fishing regulations during 1956 as against 1955.

Hunting law violations were up from 1,033 in 1955 to 1,304 in 1956. Some 362 cases were made for hunting without permission with the next greatest number of arrests (70) being made for hunting without a license. In virtually all cases of hunting without permission, the charges were filed by the landowner.

There was a total of 1,699 fishing law violations in 1956 compared to 1,479 during 1955. Again proving that it does not pay to go fishing without a license, alert Game Protectors made 1,088 arrests of residents of Ohio fishing without a license. There were 169 cases of non-residents fishing with a resident license and non-residents fishing without any license accounted for 175 cases.

* * *

LAW ENFORCEMENT personnel filed a total of 76 charges against commercial fishermen, 33 of which were for taking undersized fish and 16 for using illegal mesh in trap nets. The remaining cases included improperly marked nets and trotlines, nets without tags, illegal nets, etc.

Overall, the commercial fishing law violations were up from 35 in 1955 to 76 in 1956.

The number of waterfowl cases was down slightly from 243 cases in 1955 to 223 in 1956. Heading the list for violation of laws governing waterfowl was hunting ducks after legal hours, 58.

This was followed by hunters using an unplugged gun, 46; wood ducks in possession in closed season, 31; possession of Grebe in closed season, 20, and taking waterfowl over baited area, 15.

Balance of the waterfowl cases was made up of 13 different violations from over the limit on ducks to hunting waterfowl without a stamp and license.

Local Squad Gets Decision In Columbus

Circleville's Merchant basketballers picked up a league win in Columbus last night as they downed Moores and Yeates Plumbing, 64 to 52.

Finding themselves behind after the first quarter, 12 to 6, the locals put on a burst of steam in the second period to go out in front, 21-19, at halftime.

In the second half the merchants maintained their scoring ways to win the battle with relative ease.

Jack Young was leading scorer for the evening with 27 points. Teammate Tom Bryant collected 14.

FOX WAS high for the losers with 24.

The Merchant squad is also playing in the AAU tournament now being held in Columbus. Winning their first game Sunday, the Roundtowners are scheduled for another tourney tilt over the weekend.

Circleville	G	F	T
Young	11	5	27
Bryant	6	2	14
Rhoades	2	8	12
Onley	1	1	3
McConnell	2	0	4
Downs	0	0	0
Spangler	2	0	4
Totals	24	16	64
Moores & Yeater	**G**	**F**	**T**
Ingles	3	1	7
Patterson	2	0	4
Bowman	0	0	0
Fox	10	4	24
Emirich	2	5	9
Faust	0	0	0
Kaltenbach	0	4	4
Kell	2	0	4
Totals	19	14	52

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	6	21	46	— 64
Moores & Yeater	12	19	29	— 52

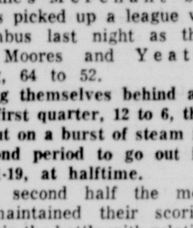
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

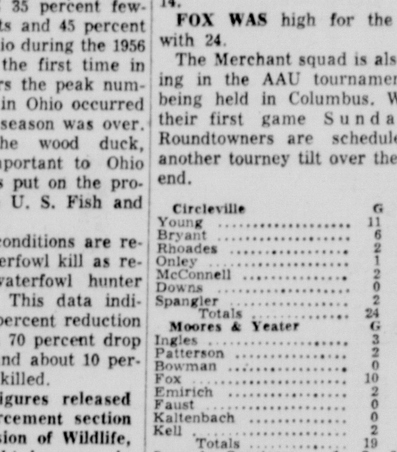
1. Brother of Abel
5. Bang
9. Heart artery
10. Biblical name
12. Seaport (Fr.)
13. Way
14. "Land of the free" (abbr.)
15. Gasped
16. River (Chin.)
17. Unrolls
19. Sea captain's concern
21. Man's nickname
24. Valleys (poet.)
25. Dropsy
27. Conclude
28. Environment
30. Young girl
31. Palm (Asia)
32. Parts of doors
35. Comrade
36. By oneself
37. Lariat
39. Lucky number
40. Land measures
41. The Orient
42. Dampens

DOWN

1. Napoleon's nationality
2. Region
3. Contraction
4. Mr. Cole
5. Visitors
6. Aquatic birds
7. Border on
8. Particle (colloq.)
9. Vituperative
11. Spread grass to dry
15. Through
17. West Indies charm (var.)
18. Troublesome
20. Old times (archaic)
21. Beverage
22. Copies
23. Philippine capital (poss.)
26. Arid
29. Large worm
30. Lion's heavy hair (pl.)
32. Dance step
33. Opposite of aweather
34. Kind of star
35. Portion
37. Uncooked
38. Frozen water



Yesterday's Answer



Pontious EUB Leads County Church Play

Pontious EUB strengthened its hold on first place in the county church league last night by posting a 68 to 57 victory over the St. Paul Lutherans of Ashville.

In the second battle of the evening, Ringgold EUB held on to second place by downing Trinity Lutheran, 92 to 63.

Although the score was knotted at the end of the first period, Pontious showed plenty of power in the last three quarters to win going away.

Dallas Valentine and Larry Goodman gained scoring honors for the winners with 22 and 21 points respectively. Carl Bumgarner had 17 for St. Paul.

* * *

RINGGOLD, trailing 43-41 at intermission, came back strong in the second half to earn victory by a comfortable margin.

Norm McPherson was top pointmaker for the winners with 37. Fred Garner of Trinity was close behind with 33 tallies.

Final round of play in the league gets underway next week. Pontious is at the top of the race with five wins and one loss and Ringgold is second with four victories and two defeats.

St. Paul is third in the running with two wins and four losses. Trinity is in the cellar spot with one victory and five defeats.

Dees, Howard Hold Leads In Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Archie Dees of Indiana and Frank Howard of Ohio State held their places today as pace-setters in the Big Ten basketball all games scoring race.

Dees maintained his average lead while Howard stayed ahead in total points. Dees had 329 points in 14 games for a 23.5 average. Howard had 341 points in 16 games for a 21.3 average.

Joe Ruklick of Northwestern held on to third place with 289 points in 17 games for a 17.0 average.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LATE LEAGUE

Goodrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Van Fossen	117	169	130	416
A. Ankrom	151	130	151	432
P. White	134	107	160	401
G. Prushing	172	146	142	430
R. Ankrom	130	141	175	466
Actual Total	724	693	758	2175
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total	843	812	877	2532
Son's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Adrian	146	131	180	457
B. Raymond	120	130	145	395
H. Redman	161	190	189	540
B. Tootle	135	131	153	419
B. Brown	130	162	144	436
Actual Total	692	744	811	2247
Handicap	90	90	90	270
Total	782	834	901	2517

Jerry's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	144	144	144	432
B. Cummins	123	130	112	365
D. DeLong	105	145	127	377
D. Fout	91	93	80	264
J. Butler	171	178	157	506
Actual Total	634	690	620	1944
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total	764	820	750	2334
Taylor	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Ankrom	159	168	140	467
M. Moore	140	156	120	416
B. Franklin	147	178	164	489
J. Taylor	127	158	119	404
G. Eitel	177	168	169	514
Actual Total	750	828	712	2290
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	835	913	797	2545

Replogle	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Cassidy	114	115	139	368
J. Smith	141	161	141	443
B. Sensenbrenner	165	158	167	490
(Blind)	113	113	113	339
(Blind)	152	152	152	456
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Total	791	805	818	2414
Circle D	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Dietrich	137	147	166	450
B. Aulls	124	188	160	472
B. Betts	177	142	145	464
J. Dietrich	171	132	186	489
J. Dawson	178	207	199	584
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	874	903	943	2720

Mantle's Contract Labeled 'Steal'

NEW YORK (AP) — At $60,000 a year Mickey Mantle is a steal, ex-teammate Phil Rizzuto said today, adding that the New York Yankee centerfielder on cold financial value is worth "three times as much."

"No matter what Mickey asked, the Yankees would have had to cough it up," the Scooter added. "He and Ted Williams are the only real drawing cards left in baseball, and I think Mickey ranks second only to Ruth."

Rizzuto, who was cut loose by the Yankees last summer after a career spanning 16 years, made his comment after Mantle formally signed his 1957 contract.

Tarheels Keep Top Rating In Collegiate Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank McGuire's North Carolina precisionists seem to have found a comfortable home at the top of the Associated Press basketball poll and they refuse to give it up.

As a result of last week's action, Kansas nudged the Tarheels a little, but was unable to dislodge them.

North Carolina, only major unbeaten in the country, made it 16-0 with a 77-54 walloping of weak Western Carolina this past week. The Jayhawks, now 13-1, and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain defeated a more formidable opponent in Iowa State 75-64.

The sports writers voting in the poll awarded North Carolina 53 first place votes and 871 points while the Jayhawks closed in with 22 first and 773 points, on the basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Kentucky moved into the No. 3 position, displacing Louisville, which dropped all the way to sixth after its 81-78 loss to Memphis State.

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	Listen—cbs
	Steve Joos—abc
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Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The Mayor of this city, elected by its citizens, has to reflect the attitude of the citizens, not the shifting, changing, flexible politics of the State Department. Robert F. Wagner has been a satisfactory Mayor and if he runs for re-election, he will undoubtedly be re-elected, the disapproval of King Saud and President Eisenhower notwithstanding.

What no New Yorker can understand is why all these visiting dignitaries insist upon coming to New York and upon being entertained in this city. They can stop off in Boston or Philadelphia or Baltimore, or they can fly directly to Washington. Of course, the night life of New York can be exciting and it is true that many foreigners like to clutter the New York restaurants and night clubs and to go to New York's theaters, the like of which are not available in other cities.

On the other hand, so many New Yorkers had kin whose blood is on the hands of some of these great men, that it would not at all be surprising if sooner or later, an incident occurred here which would be an embarrassment to all parties concerned. It proves how ruly and fundamentally decent New Yorkers are that nothing of the kind has happened so far. If Tito came....

St. Nicholas Arena Sees Storm Arise

NEW YORK (AP)—February can be stormy at old St. Nicholas Arena. Monday night, for instance, the ring was ankle deep in paper wads, mashed paper cups, cigar butts and some stray glassware. One corner was flooded when an irate fan turned over a water pail.

A pair of overexcited customers wound up swinging away at one another while several of the paying guests climbed into the ring to get a better view.

It all started when Referee Harry Ebbets, an old fighter himself, stopped the Sugar Hart-Barry Allison bout after 22 seconds of the seventh round of a 10-round match. He awarded Hart, a Philadelphia hotshot welter, a TKO.

There was a strong dissenting vote from the gallery.

Referee Ebbets had just called Dr. Alexander Schiff, a New York State Athletic Commission physician, into the ring to examine Allison after the sixth round. Dr. Schiff found the Springfield, Mass., boy in shape to continue.

Allison hadn't been down although he was rocked at the end of the sixth. According to the official cards he didn't have much chance of winning unless he could knock out Hart. Referee Ebbets had it 6-0 and Judges Bert Grant and Al Singer scored it 5-1 all for Hart through the sixth.

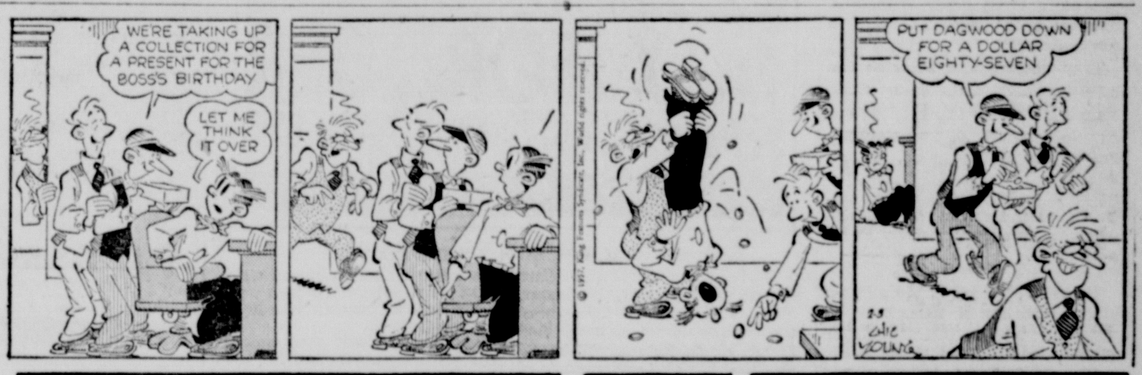
Grocery Held Up

DAYTON (AP)—Robert Smith, 24, assistant manager of a Kroger grocery here, told police a gunman Monday night forced him to open the store's safe, then fled with $3,500.

The volcanoes of Kilauea and Mauna Loa in the Hawaiian islands are mountains almost 30,000 feet high. About 16,000 feet of them are under the water.

The Battle of Vincennes gave the American colonies control of the Northwest territory.

BLONDIE



POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

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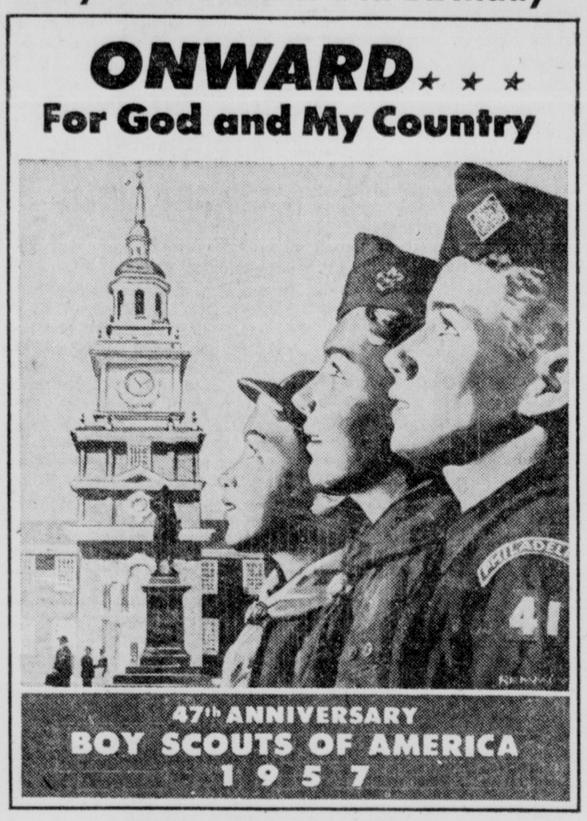
Boy Scouts Mark 47th Birthday



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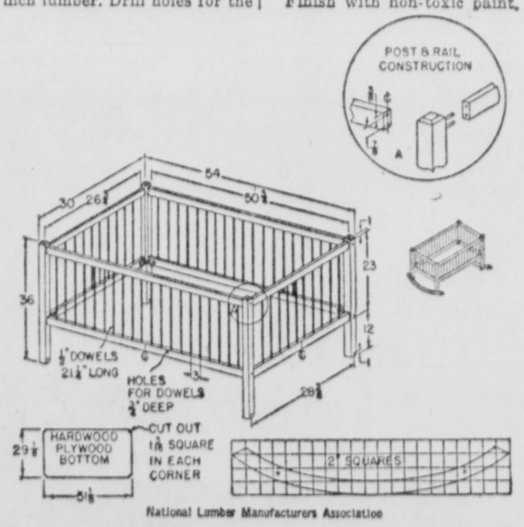

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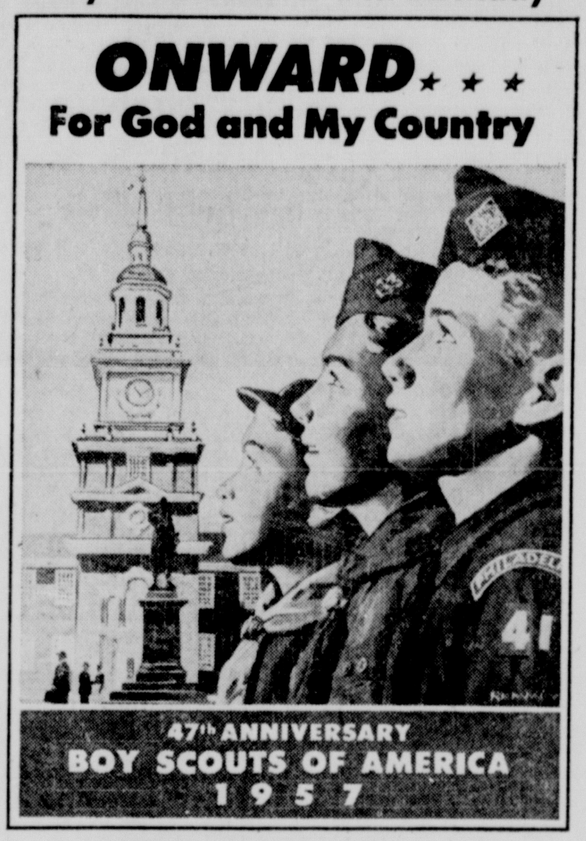

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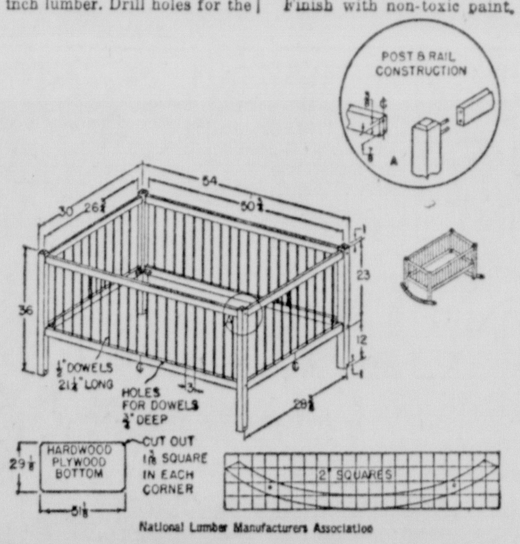

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